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REDCLIFF REVIEW

OUR SLOGAN: An Industrial Metropolis of Industrious People Who Pull Together.

Volume 14 | THE REDCLIFF REVIEW, THURSDAY, MAR. 4, 1926. | Number 9.

School Debaters Win in Try Out

Secure Decision Over Rev. Matheson and Mayor Bott

Gordon Memorial church was fairly well filled for the debate last Friday evening when Rev. Matheson and Mayor Bott met Edna Vernon and Leonard Hicks, the two representatives from the school to give them a trial workout for the final provincial school debate in which they were to take part.

The subject was the same as had been debated before by our school representatives when they won their way into the final: "Resolved that newspapers, as at present conducted, are a menace to society." The school team had the affirmative and all present were most agreeably surprised at the very apparent improvement in every particular, shown by both our young debaters. For the affirmative Edna Vernon led off by covering the introductory ground in a very careful review of her interpretation of the meaning of the resolution. She did this in such a manner as to leave few openings for rebuttal from the leader of the negative. Leonard's points were well taken and he presented them in a convincing, easy manner, covering considerable territory in the limited time at his disposal. Both speakers had a pleasing platform appearance which made quite an impression on both the judges and the audience. The fact that the speakers for the negative were experienced public speakers and debaters probably worked to their disadvantage on this occasion owing to the limited time given to each speaker, as both were just warming up nicely to their subject when the bell rang. However they made the debate interesting and gave their opponents something to think about.

C. T. Hall, P. Lavell and C. Buckholt were the judges. They gave their decision in favor of the school team.

At the conclusion Edna thanked the negative speakers for their help.

Federal Member Home for Recess

Confident Government Will be Able To Carry On

Dr. F. W. Gershaw, M. P., is home from Ottawa until after the recess which will begin this week. The Doctor was able to get away a few days ahead of time by pairing with Fred Davis, M.P., Conservative, East Calgary.

As arranged the recess will last until March 15th and Dr. Gershaw states that in the interim the Government will have an opportunity of preparing the legislation to put into effect the Liberal policies, as outlined in the Speech from the Throne. The Doctor is quite confident that the Government will be able to carry on without embarrassment, as the proposed legislation is viewed with favor by Liberals, Progressives, Labor and Independents, alike.—Medicine Hat News.

DIGGING UP OF OLD OIL STOCKS IS NOW POPULAR

Digging for oil stocks in the old trunk up in the attic is becoming the national sport of Western Canadians following the progress reported from the Turner Valley and Wainwright fields, and as a result the provincial secretary's office in Edmonton is deluged daily with queries as to the standing of oil companies that were formed in the hectic days of the pre-war oil boom.

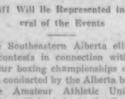
Queries by the score are coming in from all parts of Alberta and the West. They are coming in by mail, by telegraph and by long distance telephone, and in the main are concerned with companies that long been defunct and struck off the rolls of the Alberta limited liability companies with that thin red line which denotes that they and the subscriptions of the shareholders have been sunk without a trace.

According to information which has leaked out since the committee meeting there will be no reduction in the number of provincial constituencies in the new redistribution bill. It is suggested, however, that there will be a rearrangement of the boundaries of present constituencies, basing the representation upon population.

Elimination Contests In Hat Next Week

Redcliff Will Be Represented in Several of the Events

The Southeastern Alberta elimination contests in connection with the amateur boxing championships of Alberta, conducted by the Alberta branch of the Amateur Athletic Union of Canada, will be held in the Empress theatre, Medicine Hat, on Wednesday evening of next week under the auspices of the G.W.V.A., and an army of mitt artists are being lined up for the occasion, no less than eighteen officials entries having already been turned in with several more to come before Saturday next, when entries close with C. W. Richardson, secretary of the G.W.V.A. It is expected that at least a half dozen entries will be in from Redcliff. The winners of the events in Medicine Hat will qualify for the finals to be held in Edmonton later in the month.



S. O. E.

LODGE ROSEMERE No. 10

PAST PRESIDENTS' NIGHT

Tuesday, March 9th, at 8 P.M.

Official visit of Grand President

All brothers are requested to make a special effort to attend.

Visiting Brethren welcome.

Parliament Adjourns Until March 15th

Govt. Sustained on Three Divisions Without Closure Applied

The address in reply to the speech from the throne carried in the house yesterday morning, and the house adjourned till March 15.

The government had majority of 9 on the following vote: For, 111; against, 102. Majority for, 9.

All Progressives, Independents and Labor present voted with the government.

It was the third division of the day. The first came on the motion for closure, which had been moved by Ernest Lapointe, acting government leader. On this the government had a majority of 13. Debate continued under closure rules till shortly before midnight. Then the house divided on the Bird motion for the "previous question." This was carried by 108 to 102—a majority of six.

MEDICINE HAT CLUB RAIDED BY POLICE

The provincial liquor enforcement branch, assisted by the A.P.P., made a raid on the Palace Club in Medicine Hat early last Sunday morning and found gambling in full swing. Over about $400 in stakes on the tables. They confiscated the coin. Liquor was also found on the premises. The owners of the club were placed under arrest.

In police court next day T. Spencer was fined $50.00 and costs and R. Bennett fined $25.00 and costs.

TOTAL COAL PRODUCTION IN ALBERTA INCREASES

Total coal production for 1925 in Alberta was 5,881,394 tons, an increase of 679,000 tons over 1924, according to the annual report of the provincial mines branch. The report also shows that 1,148 tons of the lands were taken from the Waterways district during the year. The total employment in coal mines was 11,795, a decrease of 885 over December of 1924.

Sixty people left Birmingham, Eng for Canada last week. They are coming here under the new family migration scheme. Two of the families have twelve members each.

The Daily Mirror, published in New York, is being banned from Canada under orders issued by the department of customs and excise. This is the second U.S. paper banned from entering Canada during the past month. The other was the "Liberty" magazine.

SCHOOL NEWS

The high school debating team left for Vegreville Wednesday morning to uphold the affirmative side in the provincial final debate. They were accompanied by the principal.

The final was to have been held at Edmonton, but owing to Calgary conceding the city league to Edmonton, and the university hall being engaged for Friday night it was decided that the final must be held in Vegreville. Redcliff decided to make history and meet the Northern champions in their home town.

On account of the distance to be travelled, it was decided to be most advisable to send Edna Vernon and Lucille Bergeron as a team. They will have a workout at the University of Alberta this afternoon.

They go to Vegreville to give all they have in an effort to come with the cup and put Redcliff school in the limelight. Their teacher will not let them plant one foot on the Vegreville platform until the debate officials are satisfactory and until the Redcliff debaters have everything they want. Then they will debate. If they lose it will be to a better team but the team will have to be an excellent one and the fight will be close. However, it is better to have tried and lost than never to have tried at all. But Redcliff is picked to win.

The results will be phoned to the honorary president of the Literary Society between 10 and 11 o'clock Friday night.

Elect Officers for The Football League

Medicine Hat-Redcliff League Will Carry on Again This Year

The officers elected for the coming year for the Medicine Hat-Redcliff Football association at the special meeting called in the court room of the city hall Medicine Hat last night were:

Honorary president, A. B. Clow; president, H. J. Nobel; vice-president, Charles W. Twaites; secretary-treasurer, Charles Richardson.

It was unanimously decided to again carry on operations for this year with the independent council, which will consist of O. A. Rimmer, Alderman James Morrison and J. W. Wright. The old council of last year will remain in office as a commitee for the purpose of securing the necessary money to provide medals for the Redcliff team, which were the winners of the league last year.

Patrons for this year, elected are: Mayor Bullivant, Dr. F. W. Gershaw, M. P., Charles Pingle, M.L.A., G. M. Blackstock, J.J. Hendrick, Ed. McCordick, Mayor R. J. Bott, Redcliff, and Harold Scott.

The meeting was well attended, the court room being comfortably filled.

RELIABLE OIL INFORMATION

Alberta Oil Examiner, Weekly Paper, Under Efficient Management

The Alberta Oil Examiner, a weekly publication, which will be devoted to the interests and development of this important branch of our natural resources, has been published in Calgary, and covering all the fields. It is issued in neat form, with advertising patronage from the brokerage houses and the oil companies, but set kept down to a reasonable degree of exuberance.

The Oil Examiner is edited by Everett Marshall and Jesse A. Grant, two experienced newspaper editors and publishers, who have for some years past produced The Market Examiner, which has established itself as a reliable market medium, and the editors will no doubt keep their oil paper up to the same standard.

COAL MOVEMENT TO ONTARIO

Movement of 200,000 tons of Alberta coal to Ontario markets will be undertaken shortly under special arrangements made between the federal government and the governments of Alberta and Ontario. The Alberta government will bear one-third of the actual freight cost of the shipments over and above $7 a ton rate.

Another gas and oil strike was made at the McLeod well in the Turner Valley last Saturday. Gas at the rate of almost a million feet a day and oil at a barrel an hour, has been coming out ever since.

Doings In The Legislature For The Past Week

Debate in House Ends—Ministers Deal With Roads, Railways, Finances, Health, Agriculture, Etc.

(Supplied by J. McKenzie).

The debate on the Speech from the Throne has occupied a week longer than had been originally anticipated. Blame for this may be equally distributed, the palm for long distance oratory has been taken by Jos. Dechene, member for Beaver River, who took half an hour on Tuesday and two and a half hours on Wednesday to air his grievances. Incidentally, he stated that he had intended to take half that time, but prolonged his remarks because of the action of the Government in forcing him to commence his speech at 10 o'clock on Tuesday.

The debate on the address has afforded several of the ministers an opportunity to outline the programmes of their departments for the year.

Big Road Programme

Hon. Alex. Ross informed the House that his department intended to carry on road construction more vigorously than ever this year. Up till now 600 miles of main highway had been regravelled. By the end of 1926 a gravelled highway would be completed all the way from Alberta to the north via the International boundary.

The improved roads were having a great effect in attracting tourist traffic, over 22,000 tourists having registered at the gate of Banff National Park last year.

He looked for great developments in the oil business this year. Alberta last year produced more oil than all the rest of Canada, and that was only a start.

The Minister's road programme received general approval. Several opposition members hinted that the increased programme might be due to the approach of an election, but Mr. Ross said that this was not so, and the enhanced programme was arranged so that the province could get the benefit of the Dominion 40 per cent. grant within the four year period.

Finances in Good Shape

The finances of the rural municipalities, Hon. R. G. Reid, provincial treasurer, informed the House were in very good shape. During the year only forty had had occasion to borrow money, and at the close of the year only 49 owed the banks anything.

The Government intended to bring in a rural farm loan measure as soon as the Farm Loan Bill was introduced by Premier Meighen. They believed that the loaning of money was the function of the Federal Government, but the Alberta Government would do all they could assist the Ottawa Government in devising a feasible scheme to relieve those who were in difficult circumstances owing to high interest rates to exchange their debts for loans at a lower rate of interest.

25 Miles of Railway to be Built

The most important announcement in the address of Hon. V. W. Smith, Minister of Railways and Telephones, was to the effect that 25 miles of railway would be constructed this year from a point between Bushy and Westlock. This line had been promised first consideration several years ago, as it would afford facilities to a rich agricultural district, already well settled. Part of the steel for the line had already been purchased.

With regard to telephones, Mr. Smith castigated opposition members for statements made during the Medicine Hat bye-election, and he compared the statements made with his figures on the condition of the telephone system financially when he took office. There were now 3500 more telephones in the province than in 1921.

Agricultural Survey

The address of Hon. Geo. Hoadley, minister of Agriculture, which concluded the debate, dealt largely with agricultural conditions in the province. The total value of all agricultural produce in 1925 was estimated at $300,000,000. The wheat yield averaged 18 bushels, giving a total field of 103,000,000, the second largest in the history of the province. The value was $115,000,000. All field crops totalled in value $148,500,000, and forage crops $46,000,000.

Dairying did not make the same progress as in former years, owing somewhat to the high prices of grain, and the dry weather in July affecting the pastures in some parts, however, kept the total value of dairy produce up to $25,000,000. Poultry production was also a falling off, but the total value of poultry products was $8,000,000, egg production being $6,000,000.

The lowly hog was coming into its own, 115,000 lbs. of bacon being packed in 1925. Fodder corn had also made remarkable development. Fifteen thousand horses and 200,000 cattle were exported from the province to the world markets in 1925.

Expenditures on the department of agriculture had been reduced, but services had notwithstanding been increased. The amount expended in 1921 was $729,478.01, and in 1924 $550,866.77, a reduction of $178,- 617.24.

While only three of the six schools of agriculture were operating, they were training more pupils, namely 36-

Nomination for School Board Member

Will Take Place in the Town Hall on March 22nd

As there is at present a vacancy on the school board, it was decided at the last meeting of the board to have an election to fill this vacancy.

For this purpose Monday, March 22 was set as nomination day and should an election be found necessary the same will be held on Monday, March 29th.

Mr. Wm. Henderson was appointed returning officer to preside at both nominations and election. Nominations will be received by him at the town hall between 11 o'clock a.m. and 12 o'clock noon on the date set for this purpose.

Farm Council Urges Federal Credit Scheme

Similar to System Now in Existance in European Countries

The operation of federal long term rural credit plan with provisions for the establishment ultimately of co-operative credit societies such as exist in Ireland, Germany, Italy and the European countries, was approved yesterday by the Canadian Council of Agriculture at its annual meetin in Regina.

The preamble of the resolution ultimately adopted set forth the belief of the council that "the ultimate solution of the problem of rural credit will be found in the development of co-operative credit societies controlled and operated by the farmers themselves, but also recognizes that conditions in many parts of Canada are not yet favorable for the development of such societies on a large scale."

THEATRE ATTENDANCE IN ALBERTA GROWING

An average of approximately 100,000 admissions a week was the record of Alberta theatres for 1925, according to the report of the Provincial Secretary in this respect. The total admissions for the year 5,250,705. The total amusement tax collected was $193,351.14. The picture censor Howard Douglas reports that out of 5,013 reels of film censored, 4,758 were passed without change. Eight were rejected entirely. There were no appeals during the year. The total number of pictures censored was 1,587, of which as stated above, eight were rejected.

A new mild-winter record for Alberta was set up at Taber, in the vicinity of Lethbridge, when George Bedell, a farmer, seeded a five-acre plot of alfalfa on February 8.

Health of the Province

The department of health is also under Mr. Hoadley's supervision, and in dealing with it he showed that much progress had been made in combating of infectious disease.

Expenditures under the Mothers' Allowance Act were increasing, mothers being in receipt of relief, the amount given out being $84,007.02. The cost of administration was $415.- 56, as compared with $5,270.33 in 1921. The act would be extended this year to cover mothers with small children who had a totally incapacitated husband to support.

The department was justly proud of the health nursing branch, which was doing exceptionally good work. Infant mortality had decreased.

The government had under consideration the establishment of homes for consumptives.

Sixteen municipal hospitals were in operation, with a total bed capacity of 535, serving a total estimated population of 140,000. There were 49 approved hospitals with 2,523 beds. Dental clinics had been doing excellent work.

Many other points dealing with health work were taken up by Mr. Hoadley in his address.

Natural Resources and Redistribution

The premier during the week introduced a bill dealing with the transfer of the natural resources to the provinces.

The redistribution committee has held several meetings, but it is doubtful if there will be any radical change in the constituencies. The Government has entered into an agreement with the Dominion and the province of Ontario to pay one-third of the cost over $7.00 a ton of shipping coal to Ontario.

Redcliff Member Speaks in House

Defends Government Against the Opposition Criticism

W. C. Smith, of Redcliff, handled a warm defense of the government replying to the criticisms of Joseph Dechene of Beaver River. He advocated a pooled fund to assist poor school districts; consideration for the rights of land owners for mineral rights beyond mere surface rights now that the government was taking over the natural resources; dilated upon the advantages of Russian thistles as a stock feed, and enlarged upon the problems of the farmer in the dried out areas which he conceived to be the concern of the federal government who had brought the settlers in to the country. He expressed pleasure at the changes in the bankruptcy act which enabled a farmer to go into bankruptcy with a reasonable hope of getting clear. He also thought a compromise should be reached regarding accumulated arrears of taxes, either by wiping them out or spreading them over a series of years.

GORDON MEMORIAL UNITED CHURCH

The services on Sunday, March 14, will be special. On that date the official Board is asking the congregation to make up the balance due on our allocation to the maintenance and extension Fund. The books in the Toronto office close March 31st. Our regular channels of missionary revenue leaves a margin of forty-five dollars. Therefore, the Board asks the congregation to find that amount. The leaders who bore for years the heavy burden which resulted in the successful launching of the United Church of Canada in June, 1925, are greatly inspired with the eagerness of the response being made by the whole church. To the first appeal of the General Council for $400,000, to maintain and extend the whole work of the Church in Canada and overseas, Gordon Memorial's share is $250. The Board expects the full co-operation of the congregation to the end that others may not have to carry a part of the load assigned to us. Bring your offering on March 14th. The morning service will take the form of a pageant entitled, "Nation Building."

Rev. Dr. Shearer In Calgary Church

Is Appointed Minister's Helper of Knox United

Rev. Dr. Shearer, a former pastor in Gordon Memorial church here, has been appointed as minister's helper to Rev. G. A. Dickson in his ministerial work in Knox United church, Calgary.

Dr. Shearer was appointed for six months, during which time his main duties will be to assist the minister in visiting and other work incidental to church life with the exception of pulpit preaching.

Mr. Dickson, referring to the appointment of Dr. Shearer, stated that he felt that Knox church is to be congratulated on the appointment of so distinguished a man as minister's helper as that of Dr. Wm. Shearer. "Dr. Shearer," he said, "is regarded as one of the lioners of our church and is well and favorably known from coast to coast. I expect to find in him a man who should be a great help to me in my work and ministry in Knox church."

MILDEST WINTER IN ALBERTA IN 125 YEARS

The Peace River district, 400 miles northwest of Edmonton, has experienced the mildest winter shown in 125 years of records, according to J. A. McGregor, general manager of the H. B. and B.C. railway, who states that the ice on the Smoky River was out on December 9, and the ice on the Peace River went out on December 10. According to records which Mr. McGregor has, this occurred only before 125 years ago. In the south end part of the province, in the foothills ranchers state that it has not been necessary to feed a pound of hay to cattle, who have been able to feed off the range all winter. A small amount of plowing has been done on the land in certain southern districts.

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Professionalism Is Killing Sports

It has been realized for some time that professionalism is the enemy of sport, but there is now an awakening to the fact that it is likewise killing the sports themselves. Real sport is to be found in games participated in by the masses of the people for the downright fun of one thing and for the recreation thereby enjoyed. But in the modern mad race for money, even the pastimes of people have been commercialized, and today, instead of people engaging in games themselves, and deriving pleasure therefrom and gaining physical strength and better health, they pay fancy prices to sit in the grandstand and cheer themselves hoarse over the exploits of a few high salaried experts.

The old days when the corner lot ball teams vied with one another, and the town commons was the scene of a spirited game of lacrosse or football, have gone into the discard. The youth of the present do not appear to play games for the game's sake, and for their own recreation and betterment, but are content to watch from the sidelines and bleachers.

In sport the present generation has degenerated and harked back to the decadent days of Rome when the arenas were packed with a multitude watching the performance of a few gladiators. It was a sign of the beginning of the end for Rome of old. The Duke of Wellington has been credited with the statement that the Battle of Waterloo was won on the playing fields of Eton. Today, however, the newspapers tell of the fifty or one hundred thousand spectators watching two teams of professional players.

Boxing and the noble art of self defence has developed into prize fighting, the prize being purses of money ranging into the hundreds of thousands of dollars.

Professionalism killed lacrosse, the Canadian national game and one of the finest of all field games. A quarter of a century ago every town and village in Eastern Canada had its lacrosse clubs, and thousands of boys and young men participated in its health-giving activities. Then the idea of commercializing the game was conceived, and its blighting effect is seen in the practical disappearance of the game.

Canada's winter game, hockey, is going the same way. Professionalism flourishes for a while, kills the amateur game, and then, killing off amateur sport likewise kills the goose that lays the golden egg, because without active amateur sports the development of players comes to an end and the supply of players for professional ranks fails off.

It has been thought that professional baseball was so thoroughly well organized and so deeply entrenched in the United States that it could withstand almost anything. But a recent survey of baseball made for the National Amateur Athletic Federation has established beyond dispute that even baseball is "slipping." Major League matches have approached amateur agencies offering co-operation for reviving sport because they foresee a famine of players.

It is seen, therefore, that the advent of professionalism not only kills the sporting instincts of the people, turning them into namby-pamby "rooters" for a group of paid entertainers instead of active participants in the games themselves, but it is demoralizing to the games as such. As long as a Toronto or town maintains a senior hockey team, the amateur game languishes, but with the professional teams out of the way, amateur teams multiply, the game itself flourishes, and the stamina, physique and health of the youth improves. The truth of this statement has been demonstrated over and over again in Western Canada.

Professionalism has a further demoralizing effect. The player is out to win, that and that alone. His salary depends upon it, and any trick or expedient that will get past the referee or umpire is resorted to whether it is "sporting" or not. They are playing for the "game's sake," but for the fat office receipts and a prospective job at a higher salary.

A crowd of spectators goes wild and experiences spasms of joy over a win by the "home" team although the members of that team may have been collected from the four corners of the continent, and have no interest in or regard for the "home" town—except the salary they are getting out of it. And the raise "Dutch" crowd will groan in bitter disappointment over a loss by a superior play. Accompanying this so-called sport is a tendency to betting and gambling far surpassing any attendant on amateur games.

Elimination of professionalism and a general revival of interest and participation in amateur sports of all kinds is a quick to be desired development in Canada, and one calculated to build up a more virile, robust, self-reliant young Canadianism.

May Cultivate Rubber In California

Cultivation of rubber on a large scale in the United States, principally throughout the loss of a check book, and in California, is forgotten in Wall offered a reward for its return. "Wall Street, through the re-organization of the Intercontinental Rubber Company, which has been experimenting profitably on the Pacific coast for years with the marple shrub," Promoters Rand- clares are reported to be back of the plan.

A Woman's Idea

A woman entered a police station. "I've lost a check book, and it's worth a reward for its return, "Why" go to all that trouble?" said the ser- geant. "The bank will give you another." The woman brightened. "That's what I told my husband," she remarked, "and, besides, the checks won't be any good to anyone else. I stopped them all"—The Argonaut.

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Receives Further Mandate

New Treaty Between Irak and Britain Is Signed

The new treaty between Great Britain and the kingdom of Irak, by which the British mandate over this country is extended to a maximum of 25 years, was signed in conformity with the recent decision of the League of Nations council in the Anglo-Turkish dispute.

Turkey has refused to recognize the council's decision, which confirmed the temporary boundary of Mosul as laid down at the Brussels conference.

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Endorse Hudson's Bay Road

Toronto Business Men Now Recognize Claim of Western Citizens

Word is received by C. C. Cook, secretary of the South Saskatchewan branch, On-to-the-Bay Association, that Colonel F. J. James, president, had interviewed prominent financiers in Toronto on the completion of the Hudson's Bay Railway. In his letter to Mr. Cook, Mr. James states that the eastern attitude has changed and now is entirely sympathetic toward western claims for completion. Mr. James declared that when in possession of full information regarding the Bay line, Toronto business men would see no objection whatever towards its completion. Major E. Percival-Brown, K.C., was mentioned by Mr. James in his letter as entirely in accordance with western views.

On his return from England, where he now goes, Mr. James will address a body of business men in Toronto on the feasibility of the Hudson's Bay road. The invitation to make an address was tendered by Toronto residents.

Berlin Has Male Manequins

Innovation of Well-Known Cabaret Meets With Approval

Male manequins are the latest thing in the Berlin world of fashion. At one of the best known cabarets, a number of vaudeville artists are playing up-to-date creations in dress suits, dinner jackets, morning coats, lounge suit and top coats, including all other essential accessories like top hats, derbies, scarfs, shoes and fancy handkerchiefs. Judging by the applause these exhibits have evoked, this method of displaying what is new in men's fashions has met with popular approval.

Miller's Worm Powders not only exterminate intestinal and other worms but they are a remedy for many other ailments of children. They strengthen the young stomach against bilious- ness and are tonical in their effects where the child suffers from loss of appetite, in feverish conditions they will be found useful and they will prove an alley pale and griping to the stomach, from which children so often suffer.

Says Turks Prepare For War

Threats of Balkan Trouble Coming in the Spring

Threats of a Turkish war in the spring are re-aligning Balkan friendships according to a dispatch from Athens. Turkey is expected to march through the mountain passes as soon as the snow melts and attack Mosul. Greece, and British, Athens believes, will be definitely combined. The Grecian navy is being trained by British officers, while the French army officers are training present-day Spartans.

Views are expressed that Italy will be involved, owing to the expressed determination to remove the stigma of the Mediterranean being called a British lake.

A Business Head

Teacher: "James, I thought I told you to take the rest neat to Pearl."

James: "You did, but I sold it to Jack for a nickel."

A steel-like grass from the slopes of Oran, Algeria, is so elastic that it can be used instead of springs in the manufacture of furniture.

Minard's Liniment for Gripps

FOR LISTLESS, DELICATE CHILDREN
SCOTT'S EMULSION
OF PURE COD-LIVER OIL
PALATABLE—EASY TO TAKE
RICH IN VITAMINS

Soviet's Figures About Wheat Crop Mythical

Brought About Slump in Wheat Markets of World

The London food council has opened an inquiry into the recent remarkable increases in the price of wheat which have been followed by advances in the cost of flour and bread in Great Britain, after they had steadily declined for two months.

This sharp reaction, which has hit severely both importers and the public, is undoubtedly due in large measure to the issue of false figures of an abundant Russian wheat yield by the Soviet Government. Its action helped to bring about a slump in the wheat markets of the world, and so deceived buyers that importers and bakers have been left with very scant stocks of wheat and flour.

Definite proof is now available that the Soviet's figures were mythical, and the Communist Government is now seeking to save its face from the discredit into which it has been brought by indicting Sokolnikoff, the finance commissar, for having framed a badly founded budget, and by declaring that the provincial grain export committees were responsible for the extraordinary exaggerations in their official reports and will be brought before the courts.

HOW ALL MOTHERS CAN KEEP HEALTH
Cares of Home and Children Often Causes a Breakdown
The demands upon a mother's health are many and severe. Her own health trials and her children's welfare exact heavy tolls, while hurried meals, broken rest and much indoor living tend to weaken her constitution. It is no wonder that the woman at home is often indisposed through nervous headaches, backaches and nervousness. Too many mothers have grown up to count these troubles as a part of the lot of motherhood. But many and varied as her ailments are, the cause is simple and relief at hand. It is rich, red blood that keeps a woman well; when the blood is thin and watery, and she must take a tonic to enrich it to renew her health. The nursing mother has more than any other woman in the world needs rich blood and plenty of it. There is one sure way to get rich rich blood is necessary to health, and that is through the use of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. Mrs. Henry Burke, Lower L'Ardoise, N.S., tells what these pills did for her. She says:—"I feel sure Dr. Williams' Pink Pills five years ago. After my baby was born I did not regain my usual health. I felt weak, miserable and always tired so I started taking Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. After taking the contents of half a box I knew I was better since that time when I feel tired or overworked I take this treatment and always with great benefit. I have proved them to be a splendid medicine for nursing mothers, and I always recommend them to others."
You can get Dr. Williams' Pink Pills through any dealer in medicine or by mail at 50 cents a box from The Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.

Mount Lougheed

High Mountain Peak to Commemorate Name of Late Senator

Mount Lougheed is to be a new name on the map of the Rocky Mountain country, commemorating the late senator of that name. Lougheed, The Geographic Board of Canada has advised its local representative that it has decided so to name a hitherto nameless peak in the Banff district, lying northwest of Mount Burgess between Healy Creek and the Bow River, and a near neighbor of Mount Brett and Massivev Mountain. It is about 2½ miles from the Canadian Pacific Railway and has a height of 9,850 feet.

Her Nerves Were "All Broken Up" She Could Not Sleep
Mrs. David Gallougher, 87 Lyndhurst Ave., Hamilton, Ont., writes:—"My nerves were all broken up and I could not sleep at night, and I would have to get up out of bed and walk the floor for hours at a time.
After Using a Box of
MILBURN'S HEART AND NERVE PILLS
I Began To Feel Much Better, and after using a few more boxes I could enjoy my rest as well as ever I could."
Mrs. M. Mc. Pills have been on the market for the past 32 years; your nearest druggist sells them; put up only by The T. Milburn Co., Limited, Toronto, Ont.

Honey In Manitoba

Value of Crop For Season of 1925 Placed at $623,170.50

The season of 1925 was particularly favorable for the production of honey in Manitoba. Abundant moisture with sufficient sunshine and an absence of light frosts, together with a large increase in the acreage of sweet clover, all combined to give enormous yields of fine quality honey.

The value of the honey crop in Manitoba in 1925 is estimated as follows:

2,900 beekeepers, 27,370 colonies of bees in the spring; 39,650 colonies of bees in the fall, 4,107,120 pounds of honey at 15 cents a pound, $616,068.00; 28,410 pounds of wax at 25 cents a pound, $7,102.50; total, $623,170.50.

Average production per colony, 150 pounds.

Roumania's Queen Is Clever

Activities Extend to Many Fields Outside of Her Social Duties

The activity of the Queen of Roumania extends to all fields—politics, social life, literature. She never forgets her family and her household duties. As a woman of letters, of incontestable talent, she has written a number of stories and essays which are highly esteemed. "On May 10 of this year, King Ferdinand being ill, she reviewed the troops. On horseback, wearing the uniform of an hussar, she appeared more beautiful than ever, and it was a magnificent homage of enthusiasm and love which the troops paid their superb sovereign."

Canada Will See It

Total Solar Eclipse to Take Place in August 1932

A total eclipse of the sun will be observed in Canada and the New England states in 1932, it was announced by the Dudley Observatory as a result of computations made by Dr. Egon Von Oppolzer, of the Vienna Academy, which for half a century have served as guides for the astronomical profession.

The eclipse of 1932, scheduled, according to the astronomers for the late afternoon of August 31, will cross Canada from the northwest and cut a swath through New Hampshire and Maine.

Fresh Supplies in Demand.—Wherever Dr. Thomas' Eclectric Oil has been introduced repeated orders have been ordered, showing that wherever it goes this excellent Oil soon finds favor on the people. No matter in what latitude it may be found, its potency is never impaired. It is in most portable shape in bottles and can be carried without fear of breakage.

Rescued Lord Jellicoe

Commander West Was Only Naval Cadet at the Time

Commander F. D. R. West, R.N., who has accepted the post of honorary secretary of the Royal National Lifeboat Institution's station at Hastings, rescued Lord Jellicoe from drowning 46 years ago. While the fleet was engaged in manoeuvres in the Mediterranean there was a collision between the Victoria and the Camperdown, and Commander Jellicoe, as he then was, was seen in the water in a very exhausted state. Naval Cadet West swam to his help and supported him until they were picked up by a boat from H.M.S. Nile.

Awful Asthma Attacks. Is there a member of your family who is in the power of this distressing trouble? No one can tell you sooner than will your bringing to his attention of Dr. J. D. Kellogg's Asthma Remedy. This remarkable remedy rests its reputation upon what it has done for others. It has a truly wonderful record, covering years and years of success in almost every part of this continent, and even beyond the seas.

"Whoa!" Fails to Stop Automobile

When his brakes failed to stop his automobile while negotiating a short turn in the business section in Delhi, Iowa, Tom Grapes, wealthy farmer, is said to have shouted:—"Whoa, whoa!" The machine didn't stop until it had crashed through a plate glass window into a drug store.

"Mother," cried little Mary, as she rushed into the farmhouse they were visiting, "Johnny wants the listerine. He's just caught the cutest little black and white animal, and he thinks its got ballitosis."

Any man can make a good bluff by looking wise and keeping his mouth close.

Minard's Liniment for frost bites

The man who makes a fortune in the coal business is likely to give it all a weigh.

Nine tailors may succeed in making a man a patter.

Minard's Liniment used by Veterinaries

Treat Colds Externally
For sore throat, bronchitis or deep chest colds, rub Vicks VapoRub briskly over throat and chest and cover with warm flannel.
Vicks acts in two ways—both direct: *absorbed* like a liniment and *inhaled* as a vapor. A quick relief for the cold troubles of all the family.
VICKS VAPORUB
OVER 21 MILLION JARS USED YEARLY

Swiss Colonization In Canada

Questionnaire and Pamphlet of Swiss Settlement Society in Demand

The Swiss Settlement Society, which our readers will remember is helping the establishment of Swiss farm help in Canada as settlers on their own account in settlements congenial to them, is fast getting in touch all over the land with the Swiss prospective settlers as well as with municipalities and owners of lands and farms suitable for the purpose.

Fritz Beck, the secretary of the society, is at present in the west, with headquarters at the Federal Immigration Hall in Winnipeg.

FROST BITES
Prevent complications by rubbing the affected parts with Minard's. It draws out inflammation, soothes and heals.
MINARD''S
"KING OF PAIN"
LINIMENT

Egyptians First Land Surveyors

The art of land surveying owes its origin to the fact that the Egyptians were unable to keep permanent monuments on land which was overflowed every year by the Nile. Under such circumstances it became necessary to have means of redidentifying the various places of land.

Try MURINE FOR YOUR EYES
Wholesome Cleansing Refreshing
COUGHS THAT PASS IN THE NIGHT are Generally those helped by
GRAY'S SYRUP
RED SPRUCE GUM
Ease and Comfort come with the very first spoonful
Montreal D. WATSON & CO. New York
BAKERS' OVENS—Write for catalogue and list of used ovens. Pittsburg Oven Company, 1160 Queen West, Toronto.
OVER HALF A CENTURY REPUTATION
Dr. LE CLERC'S PILLS FOR THE LIVER & KIDNEYS
Dr. LE CLERC'S FOR ANÆMIA
Dr. LE CLERC'S VEGETABLE ANTISEPTIC PILLS
SLUGGISHNESS of mind and body points to deranged Kidneys. Gin Pills will restore the Kidneys to normal action and guard against more serious disease.
GIN PILLS FOR THE KIDNEYS
50c A BOX

Mixed Farming

Growing of Corn to Solve Problems of the Western Farmer

Declaring that there was no longer any hope for a "one-crop farm," G. McLaren, secretary of the Manitoba Corn Growers' Association, told the United Farmers of Manitoba at their annual convention how growth of corn had solved many of the financial problems of farmers in Southwestern Manitoba where land had been abandoned to a great extent because it was "farmed out."

Here are some of the benefits that he said would accrue to the farmer by the growth of corn. Forty acres of land sown to corn would provide the extra $1,000 yearly required by the farmers to pay off mortgages and buy machinery. It will solve the problem of how to start diversified farming and prevent exhaustion of the soil, it will help the unemployment problem in the province by providing work for unemployed men after the regular harvesting season. They could be profitably employed at $40 per month and keep.

Wheat would always be the main crop of Manitoba, Mr. McLaren declared, but he advocated more wheat on less acreage, through the resting of the land by the raising of corn and sweet clover. Contrary to the common belief, corn can be ripened in Manitoba and the yield on the unsurfarm land is 30 bushels to the acre, he said, and quoted figures from a report on corn growing at the government experimental station at Morden, where yields 84, 70 and 62 bushels an acre were garnered from early ripening varieties of corn.

He announced that though short stalks on the corn grown in the province would not allow the use of the ordinary corn reaper in Manitoba, that this problem had been solved through the invention by engineers of the International Harvester Company of a corn binder especially adapted for use in Manitoba.

Work would be available to the unemployed men in husking the corn during the early fall and winter months.

The farmers of his district were employing a new method for finishing cattle for the export market, he said, turning them into standing corn fields where they gained two pounds a day.

"Diversify before it is too late," he said in advising that farmers plant fifty per cent. of their summerfallow land with corn and the other fifty per cent with sweet clover, its twin crop."

Using Costumes Of Late Russian Czar

Soviets' Motion Picture Monopoly Have Bought Elahora's Robes

The regal costumes which clothed his central figure of the magnificent Imperial court of the last of the Romanoffs are being used in the production of motion pictures under the direction of the Soviet state.

The imperial robes of Nicholas II. and many other rich articles of his wardrobe form a part of the "properties" used in "The Ninth of January," an anti-monarchist film which takes its name from the date in 1905 on which the revolution of that year opened.

Five thousand elaborate imperial and dress uniforms belonging to the Czar and several thousand rich gowns, wedding dress, coronation robes, Chinese and other articles of apparel, worn by the former Czarina Alexandra have been bought by the state motion picture monopoly for $15,000.

All Athletes Do Not Die Young

Veteran Marathon Runner of Ottawa Lived to be Eighty

From Ottawa comes word of the death, at the age of 80, of Cyril Crespin, famous marathon runner in the '70's. Mr. Crespin won a 110-mile race staged in Ottawa and was also a member of the capital's world championship rowing team which won this title at Malone, N.Y.

The death of the veteran Ottawa man calls attention again to the frequently heard discussion regarding athletics and long life. It will be generally conceded that long distance running is about as strenuous an exercise as can be found anywhere. Mr. Crespin apparently did a lot of it, including even a 110-mile event. Yet he lived to be 80, which goes to show, of course, that all athletes do not die young, as we are so frequently told.—Border Cities Star.

Capital For Investment

Partly as a consequence of the depression in trade and industry, which makes difficult the employment of money in trade, there are signs in the London market, since the removal of the embargo on colonial and foreign loans, of almost limitless capital waiting for investment.

Were Early Settlers

Belief That Chinese Settled On Pacific Coast About A.D. 449

Still another belief that settlements had been made upon the North American continent long before Columbus' discoveries resulted in European immigration was expressed at the 15th annual conference of the British Columbia Library Association.

Miss Alma Bissett, of Victoria, B.C., a member of the staff of the provincial archives department, in an address on "Work of the International Committee on Intellectual Co-operation," which met at Brussels last year, said there is evidence in existence to show that a Chinese settlement on the lower mainland of what is now British Columbia, was established in 449 A.D., approximately 1,500 years ago, probably near the present site of the city of Vancouver.

The International association, one of whose objects is to add to the intellectual wealth of nations by the exchange of historical documents, and which is sponsored by the League of Nations, will make an attempt to obtain copies of the Journal of Hoyy Shig, a Chinese Buddhist priest who lived in the 5th century, in an effort to verify belief in the existence of such a colony on the Pacific coast, said Miss Bissett.

Recently United States archaeologists expressed the belief that records had been found of the existence of a Jewish civilization in the ninth century in the southwestern states.

Believes Boys Are Sensitive As Girls

Use Bluff to Conceal Their Feelings Says Dean of Illinois University

Dr. T. A. Clark, dean of men at the University of Illinois, is authority for saying that boys also have emotions. The idea of most people is that girls are more sensitive than boys, that their feelings are more easily injured, that they have a "thinner skin" and are more easily wounded, and that boys have little emotion. "I have come not to believe it," says the dean.

The girl weeps when you hurt her feelings; she reveals on all her pent-up emotions. The boy bluffs; he gives no evidence of his hurt; he wants, most of all, to have you think he is "hard boiled," sophisticated, unmoved by emotion. He does not be manly, he argues, to reveal tenderness, sensitiveness, or emotional feeling. He fabricates tales of his escapades and indiscretions which are quite as often as not the veriest tissues of foundation, and he does this in order that he may give the impression that he has those qualities which he has been led to believe are most characteristic of men.—Brandon Sun.

Lubrication and Friction

Many Devices Used to Reduce Friction to a Minimum

One day, long ago, two men were trying to move a heavy stone. They know only now to drag it along the ground.

A third man, rather thoughtful, stood watching them. He got an idea why not put some round pieces of wood under it. He was the first inventor. The stone was moved with half the trouble and work. Man was beginning to overcome friction.

Later, some other man got the idea of making a wheel, with a hole in it for an axle, and friction was reduced more. Then a woman likely thought that a little bear grease in the axle would make it smoother, and so lubricants were discovered.

Since then, all sorts of devices have been tried to reduce friction. Ball bearings, roller bearings, and cone bearings, now running in oil, make friction relatively slight.

If the friction of the air and gravitation could be overcome, we would have perpetual motion.

Girls Grow Faster Than Boys

Thirteen is the fastest growing year for girls, 14 for boys. Girls usually attain their full stature in 20 years, but boys not till 25. It is rare that a girl continues growth after 23 or 24, but boys continue even up to 35 years.

Men and women tend to decrease in height after 50 years. The cartilages of the spine tend to shrink.

An Efficient Druggist

"What did you put in this prescription?"

"That I can tell only to the doctor," said the druggist.

"The doctor wants to know. Seems I gave you a Chinese laundry ticket and you filled that."—Peabody Star.

Capital Punishment

Albert—"Where have you been all evening?"

Henry—"Moving pictures."

Albert—"Went in the theatre, eh?"

Henry—"No, my wife made me take them down to the parlor and hang them in the dining-room."

A man has no opposition when he begins to make love to himself.

Wainwright Buffalo Flourishing In North

Reported Fat and Healthy by Trappers From Peace River District

The herd of Wainwright buffalo transported last summer to the Wood Buffalo Park in the Slave River, already is thoroughly acclimatized and has been taken under the care of the Lake Clare district.

It is believed that these animals either swam the Peace River in the summer or fall, or else crossed later over the ice. They were fat and healthy, with a fine winter coat and showing every evidence of being perfectly contented in their new habitat.

It is pointed out that with the smaller animals under the protection of the wood buffalo bulls, there is practically no danger of them wandering far. In the spring the old bulls will lead their new companions north again, to the mad wallows and the succulent grasses of Wood Buffalo Park.

A few animals have been seen even farther south than Lake Clare. Two buffalo rangers are watching the herd and will see that the animals head back across the Peace River should they show any inclination to go too far south.

The most annoyed persons in the Clare Lake country at this advent of the buffalo are the Indians. Following snowshoe trails and other tracks, the animals are reported to have rooted up traps, sprung them and usually destroyed them.

Russians Seek Sunken Treasure

Making Efforts to Salvage British Ship From Balaklava Bay

Stories of the Crimean War and sunken treasure have been revived by the reported location of Black Prince, a British ship, which foundered in Balaklava Bay.

For seventy years the British and Russian Governments at intervals have been searching for the ship, for when it went down it had aboard $2,000,000 in gold. Recently Russian divers brought the surface a bar made of teak wood, which is believed to have belonged to the Black Prince.

During the height of the Crimean War the ship entered Balaklava Bay with its cargo of gold, foodstuffs, medical supplies and ammunition for the attacking armies. A storm arose and the Black Prince foundered, the entire crew perishing.

The great depth of the bay, which is placed at 700 feet, makes the work of divers difficult, but the Russian Government is hopeful the treasure of gold eventually will be retrieved.

Must Be Fifty-Fifty

Being Fair is the Only Way to Keep Friends

A good many men are naturalborn fools in their relations with acquaintances and friends.

That is, they always want a little the best of it. Instead of accepting the fifty-fifty basis which real equality insists.

Many a friend has been lost by imposing on him a little at a time.

Reciprocity is a good doctrine, but it will not work with seventy per cent. on one side and thirty on the other.

If you have a friend, or an acquaintance who promises to become a friend, do not alienate him by always demanding a little the best of it. He may stand it for a time, but finally he will rebel.—E. W. Howe's Monthly.

Wear Aluminum Teeth

Russians are beginning to wear aluminum teeth. The Leningrad Academy of Dentistry has found that crowns and fillings of this material are not only more economical than either gold or silver, but considerably stronger. Aluminum has the added advantage, Russian dentists say, of resisting the reaction of the various acids in the mouth.

Curing Northern Whitefish

The McInnis Fish Company are now operating a factory for the curing and smoking of northern whitefish. This is the first attempt of this kind to be made in Edmonton and it is reported that the experiment is proving to be successful and that there is a large demand for their product.

Heartless Actress

What, I still alive! I thought you said you were going to shoot yourself when I refused you!

Lovesick Suitor—So I did, but I missed!

The longest Atlantic ocean wave known measured half a mile, and did not spend itself for twenty-three seconds.

May Change Alaska's Climate

Volcanic Eruption of Mount McKinley Followed by Spring-Like Weather

The return of volcanic activity to North America's loftiest peak, Mount McKinley, 20,300 feet high, indicated by the volume of smoke and steam seen rising from the mountain and an earthquake felt here is one of a series of volcanic phenomena in which many observers saw a promise of radical and permanent climatic changes for this southern part of Alaska.

Since Mount Shishaldin, in the Aleutians, 800 miles southwest of Mount McKinley, erupted on Nov. 11, this region has experienced a springlike November and December, unparalled in the memory of the oldest inhabitant.

Streams usually frozen at this season have remained open, and in place of the usual snowbound landscape is green vegetation. The affected area covers several hundred square miles, all along Cook Inlet, to the northwest of which Mount McKinley rises, and far up into the valley of the Sushitna River. Anchorage had a Fahrenheit temperature of 52 degrees above on Christmas Day, when the mercury usually is around zero.

Since the Shishaldin blow-off the warm air from Cook Inlet's heated waters has caused considerable melting of large glaciers.

Observers believe that subterranean fires are gnawing their way northward, producing temperatures below the ocean surface which, like the Gulf Stream and the Japan Current, cast their warming influence inland. Geologists consider these forces similar to those which ages ago submerged the land bridge between North America and Asia, and while no such major alteration is probable now, many think the end of the former bitter winters in this part of Alaska may be permanent.

Good Prospects For Canada

Outlook For This Year is Brightest Since War

Canada is entering upon the new year with possibly the best prospects she has ever had. For some reason or other, whether it has been of our own making or that nature has been particularly kind to us, we have just entered through a year of good crops, our mining industry has been busy, our forest resources have been actively developed and our manufacturing plants have gradually increased production. In fact, the possibilities seem to be about all we could desire, and there is only one question to be answered: "Are we prepared to make the most of our opportunities?"

If we sit down and limit the range of our vision to our immediate vicinity we may not see the bright outlook, while if we wish to be pessimists we can certainly find no excuse for being so, but we would have difficulty in finding a bona fide reason for any feeling of depression. Canada's clouds, the result of post-war conditions, are rapidly clearing away, and from the silver lining is shining forth a brightness that bids fair to place Canada upon the crest of the wave of prosperity in the coming year.—Moose Jaw Times.

The Shortest Way

Young Man Followed Idea That Saved Him Trouble

John Philip Sousa, famous bandmaster, said at a banquet in New York:

"To succeed in grand opera here at home American girls first go abroad and succeed in Paris, London, Milan and Naples. The longest way round in their case is the shortest way home, you see.

"It's like Smith.

"So your beautiful young wife refused to marry you when you first proposed?' I said to Smith in the course of a confidential chat. 'Did you keep on pursuing her till she consented?'

"'Not much!' said Smith. 'I went and made a fortune. After that it was she who did the pursuing.'"—Chicago Daily News.

Jap Ambassador Is Clever

The new Japanese ambassador is a very clever man. He belongs to that growing school of Japs which one might call American-Japanese. Like Dr. Wellington Koo, he was educated in America. He took his degree at the University of Virginia, afterwards becoming a professor at the Methodist University of St. John, Shanghai. He speaks English and French perfectly. Short, sturdy, with a neatly-clipped moustache, he is a very good speaker—he knows more about English literature than most Englishmen do.—London Mail.

The best way for a spinster to improve her lot is to build a house on it and not some good man in the house.

Travelling Historic Trails

A Canoe Trip From Rainy River to the Hudson Bay

When Sir Alexander MacKenzie wrote his "General History of the Fur Trade" in 1801, he gave a vivid description of the route followed by the fur traders from Montreal to the then great unknown northwest. Particularly did he describe that portion from Rainy River to the mouth of the Saskatchewan River, giving a most interesting running account of the many rapids and portages met with and the country through which he passed.

It is a long stretch of time since Sir Alexander MacKenzie made this trip through almost unknown waters, but the district has not yet lost its fascination for those who crave the freedom of the unconventional and bring to face and overcome difficulties and distances by primitive methods. That there is still a strong appeal in the old historic route is evidenced by the number of adventurous spirits looking to the district to satisfy their cravings for something new. The natural resources intelligenced service of the department of the interior reports the receipt already this year of a number of inquiries for information. Two letters reached the branch recently from widely separated portions of the United States, the writers of which are making plans for canoe trips from Rainy River, Lake of the Woods, Winnipeg River, Lake Winnipeg and the Nelson River, and, to show the spirit of the age, one of the inquirers was a woman.

The study of Canadian history is in itself wonderfully fascinating, but to be able to travel the routes of the early explorers, to see in reality the many points that made their impress on the Canadian north, and to live over again the lives of Canada's original trail breakers is an attraction impossible to discourage. In Northwestern Ontario there are yet many lakes the waters of which have never felt the dip of the white man's paddle, and this largely unexplored area will the coming season see many an adventurer paddling his canoe into the white water and packing his outfit over portages in quest of new thrills and new scenes. These men and women are proving to the world that they are the equal of those who opened Canada's great heritage to the west, and are doing so for pleasure and experience, and without the incentive of profit.

Hans Andersen Great Stickler For Form

Noted Writer of Fairy Tales Was Very Particular Says Old Servant

Hans Andersen, whose fairy stories have brought happiness to thousands of children, was a stickler for form.

So states Mrs. Marie Busch, who was a general servant to the author and the two spinsters, the Misses Ballin, who shared a house with him.

"Andersen was very particular," she said. "He insisted upon my addressing him in the third person with the title conferred upon him by the king—Konferentsraad. This was a much higher title given to retired cabinet ministers and merchant princes, but never before to a mere poet."

The story teller also had his meals at a specified time in a certain way, and when he read his newest work to the Misses Ballin and Mrs. Busch they had to stop their needlework. No matter where Mrs. Busch went outdoors she had to wear a coat and when Andersen gave her tickets to the theatre he also presented her with a pair of white gloves.

"All nice people," he remarked, "wear white gloves to the theatre."

Andersen had a soft couch upon which he weaved his tales of the fairies.

"He was a tall and painfully spare man," Mrs. Busch said. "He could not sleep on a bed made up of soft pillows."

Solution of Cancer Problem

Dr. William E. Cox, one of the scientists responsible for the isolation of the cancer germ, speaking at a meeting at Leeds, Eng., to promote cancer research, said: "We know what we have to solve, and to my opinion the most important part of the work is already solved. Prospects for final solution of the cause, and probably the prevention, of cancer are ripe."

Scrubwoman Loved Music

Lena Ashistead, 73-year-old scrubwoman, of Galesburg, Ill., who played marvellous melody in Knox College Conservatory, and attended the best concerts in an old shawl, is dead. She came from Sweden in youth seeking fame and failed.

Very Real

A dear old lady had been listening to a young singer at an "At Home."

"Thank you so much," she said. "Your song took me back to my childhood on my father's farm. I seemed to hear the old gate creaking in the wind."

Discussed Rust Problem

Fields Sprayed With Sulphur Show Considerable Resistance

In the absence of wheat varieties free from the mace rust, experiments have shown that fields sprayed with sulphur dust have offered great resistance to this destructive factor, Dr. D. L. Bailey, head of the Dominion Government Research Laboratories in the Manitoba Agricultural College, told delegates attending the annual U.F.M. convention at Brandon.

A field treated with sulphur last fall, Dr. Bailey said, had produced a yield of 78 per cent. in excess of an infected plot of the same area. In general, he added, it had been found that adequate resistance had been fairly closely confined to Durum and Emmer groups. The problem of cross them with common wheats and segregating rust-resistant hybrids of the beard type had been rendered very difficult through sterility and shrinkage.

Some highly resistant hybrids, the speaker declared, had been obtained which gave real promise.

Sulphur spraying offered many difficulties and the aim of those working in this special field of research was the development of desirable common wheat varieties resistant to rust. It was not only a question of whether the wheat offered some resistance, Dr. Bailey asserted, but to how many forms of rust it proved immune. He pointed out that 15 different varieties of rust had been found to date. He endorsed the vigorous methods being pursued in Western Canada towards the complete eradication of the barberry, which investigation had proved to be the source of recurrent rust epidemics.

"We are just on the threshold of our experiments, but with the aid of science we hope to make rapid strides toward the ultimate solution of one of the biggest problems facing the wheat producers," he concluded.

Says Rabbits Can Swim

Sometimes Take to Water Voluntarily States Author

Although rabbits in general have the natural aversion to water that the cat has, C. E. Johnson, of the New York State College of Forestry, at Syracuse, reports in the Journal of Mammalogy personal observation of rabbits swimming.

While instances have been known when a rabbit would not hesitate to plunge into water when cornered or closely pursued, the author states that he observed two instances in which rabbits were apparently swimming quite voluntarily when not being pursued.

One morning along the banks of a creek his dog started a rabbit. The pursuit led to the edge of the rather wide stream, but by the time the rabbit had reached the edge, the dog was far behind. The rabbit had sufficient ground on either side so that it might easily have chosen a different way. Hopping slowly to the water's edge the rabbit plunged in without hesitation and swam to the other side. In swimming he apparently propelled himself by a vigorous kick with his hind legs much like his hop on ground.

On another occasion the author reports having watched a rabbit swim a considerable course down stream, at a time when the rabbit was not being pursued and apparently was not prompted by any fear.

Yuletide Tree For Birds

Toronto Couple Provide Delectable Feast Each Year For Songsters

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Harvey, of the Harvard Hotel Sanitary, Toronto, each year provide their birds with a special Christmas tree. This year strings of scarlet cranberries twined in and through the branches, while bits of suet, grated, finely-chopped apples bobbed from twigs and oranges that had been scooped out and filled with coconut swung temptingly. Coconut shells with their offering of ground suet and baskets of dried cake crumbs, strings of peanuts and big pots of sunflower seeds swinging from the branches, provided a Yuletide feast for the carolers and squirrels.

Had To Keep Going

Miss Mary Harrison, of San Francisco, known as "Jitney Mary," who is the first licensed woman jitney driver in the United States, has recently completed 450,000 miles in a car. Perhaps the poor woman couldn't find a place to park.—Tom Masson in Collier's.

Why Stop?

"If you can sell your piano and buy a violin, do so," says Sir Henry Wood. And if you can sell the violin and buy a nice book carry on with the good work.

WORLD HAPPENINGS BRIEFLY TOLD

The contract to rebuild the section of the Chateau Frontenac, destroyed by fire, has been awarded to the Angus Northcrest Company, of Montreal.

Colonel Charles Knox, chief secretary of the Salvation Army in Western Canada, has been transferred to New Zealand.

The London Zoological Society is making arrangements for the celebration of the 100th year of its existence early this year.

It is learned at Vancouver that Field Marshal Viscount Allenby will begin a tour of Canada from Victoria, March 5, accompanied by the Viscountess Allenby.

After not having seen one another for 35 years, Ernest and Charles Batten, brothers, met accidentally in a Montreal employment office where both had gone in search of work.

The new treaty between Britain and the Kingdom of Irak, by which the British mandate over this country is extended to a maximum of 25 years, has been signed.

St. Albans Anglican Congregational Church, Woodside, near Halifax, at an annual meeting, voted eighteen to two in favor of government sale of light wines and beer.

Should the world ever run short of coal, Russia will be little affected. Recent government figures put Russia's total coal deposits at nearly 350,000,000,000 tons, said to be the largest in the world.

Work has begun on the dirigible which will make a polar flight next year, Dr. Hugo Eckener, who flew the Z-R3 to the United States, has announced. Amundsen will probably lead the Eckener expedition.

The German light cruiser Hamburg, first unit of Germany's post-war navy to visit the Pacific coast, will arrive at San Pedro, May 12. The vessel is carrying German midshipmen on a training cruise around the world.

Because the United States liner would not accord her eight dogs de luxe cabin accommodation, Mlle. Raquel Meller, the Spanish vaudeville and moving picture star, declined to sail on the Leviathan.

Government departments which will probably disappear in the re-organization forecast in the speech from the throne are soldiers civil re-establishment, health, and the department of the secretary of state. This is the view expressed in government circles at Ottawa.

Swift Rise To Fame

Struggling Artist Suddenly Becomes Fashionable Portrait Painter In London

Meen Mr. Sean O'Casey, who could not read when he was twelve, and now has a play running to full houses in London, is less remarkable than Boyer, the Montmartre artist, who has become a fashionable portrait painter. A few months ago he was cooking and selling fish from a stall, and counting himself fortunate if one who came to buy chips could be persuaded to buy a picture. He was "discovered" by an art dealer, and had a portrait of a princess hung in the Salon. Now Americans outbid each other for his work. Like Mr. O'Casey he still clings to his old lodgings, but he has acquired a handsome motor car and a house in the country.

English Woman Admires Ghandi

British Admiral's Daughter Devoting Life to His Cause

An English woman of high social standing whose arrival in India has caused some stir in the country is Miss Madeline Slade, the daughter of Admiral Sir Edmund Slade, ex-commander in chief of the East Indies naval squadron. Miss Slade intends to devote the rest of her life and personal fortune in the cause of the "Mastery" as she calls Mr. Gandhi. She came to know of Mr. Gandhi and his views in France through Romain Rolland, who is himself a great admirer of Mr. Gandhi in Europe. Miss Slade was so attracted by the Indian patriot's doctrines that she made the venture of casting out to India and seek him for herself.

Newspaper Passes 100th Anniversary

The Brockville Recorder newspaper has completed an uninterrupted publication of one hundred and five years without change of title. It was founded in 1824 by Chauncey Beach, an itinerant printer, at the first newspaper in upper Canada, east of Kingston and is today the sole survivor of all of its contemporaries at that period.

In the early days of submarine cables the minimum rate was $100 for 20 words and five dollars for each additional word.

Turning Point For China

Next Few Months May Decide Her Fate For Another Century

China is entering her decade. The most significant developments of the last decade are combined in the reported retirement of Chang Tso-Lin, dictator of Manchuria, and Feng Yu-Hsiang, the power behind the central government. The irreconcilables, both contained by arms in their respective spheres, have heeded the lesson of insecurity and have become wedded to discretion. So much for the personal aspect; what of China?

The older order is passing, yielding place to new. The day of the warlord is nearly past. The Chinese Dragon, with much travail, is shedding its mediaeval scales. Youth is in the ascendant, as youth has seized the reins of Italy, Turkey and that other seat of ancient culture, Persia. All indications point to the birth of a united China—a militant China insistent upon taking her place as a great power in the world's schemes.

The civil war lords are disappearing. What will take their place? Not since the deposition of the Manchus has there arisen a more favorable time for the appearance on the stage of a dictator to unite and rule. The next few months will be rich in interest to the watcher. They may decide China's fate for a century.—Montreal Gazette.

May Police The Seas

French Opinion Seems to Think That Britain Will Take on the Job

The British admiralty's postparleys with leading British shipbuilders for the construction of a huge floating dry dock for the Singapore naval base and French maritime experts believe the London Government expects to be vested eventually by the League of Nations with the entire policing of the seas.

The largest warship in the British navy is 41,000 tons. The Washington treaty limits the size of all future battleships to 35,000 tons, but it is significant that the admiralty's plans demand a 8,000,000-ton dry dock with a capacity for 50,000-ton ships. It will be the largest naval dry dock in the world and will be completed in 1934.

French marine officials point out that 1935 the Washington agreement refluxes British capital ships to 16 and a year later to 15, while the Japanese are only entitled to nine big ships in all.

Even this apparently minimizes the danger of conflict in the Pacific, the preparations at Singapore are taken to mean, that the Washington agreement will be broken or that the British expect the Geneva council to entrust them with control of the seas."

Receive Additional Powers

Saskatchewan Trustees of Canteen Fund Can Appoint Secretary Or Other Agents

Additional powers have been conferred on the Saskatchewan trustees of the canteen funds to be administered in this province in an order-in-council published in the current issue of the Saskatchewan Gazette.

The trustees are empowered to appoint a secretary and such other servants or agents as may be required. Meeting of the trustees shall be held at least once every three months, the regular meetings to be held in Regina where the books and accounts shall be kept. In no case may the trustees meet outside of the province. A chairman is to be elected at the first meeting.

Saskatchewan's share of the canteen fund is $250000 and will be administered by Colonel James McAra, Regina, Albert H. White, Regina, and Charles G. Cox, Saskatoon.

Motor Cars Becoming Necessity

Highest Point of Production is Far in the Future

When the motor passenger cars and trucks in 1925 went over the 4,000,000 mark, it was said that the motor industry had reached its peak, but in 1925 there was an increase of about 1,500,000 motor vehicles over the 1924 total. Apparently the forecasters failed to take into account the fact that the automobile was increasingly being looked upon as a necessity, both in town and country. There seems to be common agreement that construction of modern motor roads is still in its infancy. If this is true, the maximum period of the automobile industry is still too far ahead for the group here to foresee.—Buffalo Courier.

Chosen Turkey's Best Mother

Madame Ismet Pasha, divorced wife of Turkey's premier, has been chosen "Turkey's best mother" by the Turkish Women's Union because of the prominent part she played in politics and in aiding her husband's work in the interest of peace. She is the mother of four children.

Gifts That Bring Pleasure

Make them to wear—or to give away. Let your aprons be the bright badge of your happiness in your home. Look your prettiest when you're busiest—in a good wraparound for every housewife. All you require is a yard of material, some lace, ribbon and ready-made colored binding. The pattern for View A is perforated for embroidery dots, and there is a clever arrangement of pockets. 3¾ yards of lace is required to finish the edge and 2 yards of ribbon will make the rosettes and strings. The apron in View B was made from the same pattern and odd bits of cloth used to make the bib and pockets. Colored binding makes a neat finish for the edge and ties. Unbleached cotton fashions the apron in View C with a wider width colored binding for the edges. It is larger than the two aprons previously described, which makes it of a more practical nature. The bib was omitted in View D and a yoke substituted. No 1274 is in one size only. Price 20 cents.

Our Fashion Book, illustrating the newest and most practical styles, will be of interest to every home dressmaker. Price of the book 10 cents the copy.

How To Order Patterns

Address—Winnipeg Newspaper Union, 175 McDermot Ave., Winnipeg

Pattern No..... Size.....

Name .....

Town .....

Province .....

Send 20c coin or stamps (wrap coin carefully)—

Prison Population

Government Report States Number of Inmates of Prisons Are Decreasing

The average daily population of Canada's penitentiaries is decreasing, judging from the report of the superintendent of federal jails for the last fiscal year. In that year there were 2,317 unwilling guests of the federal government on any average day. In the previous year there were 2,372 and in the year before that 2,582.

The cost per capita per diem was lower last year than in 1923, but higher than in 1924. The figures are: 1925, $1.45; 1924, $1.30; and in 1923, $1.55.

The general cost of administration of the several federal penitentiaries administered under the superintendent of penitentiaries for the Dominion was $1,683,195 for the last fiscal year. From this is deducted $168,328, revenue earned by the work of the prisoners.

Urges Linking Of Railways

Premier Oliver Suggests Idea to Solve Transportation Problems of Peace River Country

The connecting of the Pacific Great Eastern and the Edmonton, Dunvegan and British Columbia Railways, operating through the Peace Pass, was the most feasible and practical solution of the transportation problem of the Peace River country, with its agricultural lands of about 70,000,000 acres, Premier John Oliver declared in addressing the Vancouver board of trade. While it would include the distance between Vancouver and the Peace River country by about 100 miles as against the Pine Pass route the cost, he said, would be no greater and the engineering problems would be greatly reduced.

Real Religion in Russia

"Never has Russia had more religion than now, for in persecution religion either dies or is born again," said Bateman De Hauck in an address before the Women's Art Association. "The official church has collapsed," she continued, "but many faithful souls are leading the country back to a spiritual religion that will never die."

ON THE AIR

What Is Doing in the World of Radio

Weighing less than 100 pounds, a small radio device by which one can maintain direction of 1,000 planes in traffic, has been perfected secretly in the United States.

The listener is considered the biggest factor in radio broadcasting today. Practically every broadcast station is sending out test programmes to determine the desires of the radio public.

Setting a record for Saskatchewan in two-way wireless conversation, L. H. Perres, 2034 Albert Street, Regina radio artist, talked to A. S. Chung, of Honolulu, Hawaii, from 9.55 to 10.10 o'clock one evening recently.

A score of men, on top of the world, at remote points within the Arctic Circle, recently clustered around radio sets in police barracks or trading post huts to hear greetings from the postmaster-general of Canada and Hudson's Bay Company officials, and a musical programme broadcast from radio station KFKX at Hastings, Neb. The programme began at 9 o'clock and lasted after midnight. Results of the broadcast will not be known until the Arctic regions open up next summer.

In radio developing a mysterious and uncanny "radio sense" in habitual receptionists:

It is well known that the deprivation of one of the senses serves to sharpen and make more acute those remaining. KFI officials at Los Angeles believe that the receptionist, who is essentially blind before a loud speaker, has instinctively developed an unbelievable perception gained through the ear alone.

KFI bases its theory on thousands of letters which graphically and almost accurately describe persons who take part regularly on the programme. These descriptions are given by persons who have never seen the performers.

Pastor Gave Away Millions

Every Dollar of Earnings Was Spent On Poor

Rev. Dr. Russell H. Conwell, of the Baptist Temple, New York, was a follower of Jesus in going about doing good. During his lifetime he earned $11,000,000 by his own efforts. Every dollar of it was spent in behalf of the poor, the needy, the outcast. By his liberality he won the title of the penniless millionaire. Eleven million dollars was given away by this means for the cause of charity and education. Rockefeller, Carnegie, Straus, Pick and a half-dozen others have given millions for charity and education, but none gave as much in proportion as did this man. He gave millions and died with an estate of practically nothing. An estate of $14,000 was left to a son and daughter. He had left an imperishable name.—Kingston British Whig.

Says Parley Would Be Mostly Political

London Paper Comments on Proposed Imperial Conference

The Evening Standard says that if the proposed Imperial conference is held in October next it will be primarily political.

The political United States, however, is in no immediate danger. The Standard adds, but the economic organization (the Imperial economic committee) is practically non-existent.

Continuing, The Standard says:

"The formulation of definite plans for the development of empire markets and the organization of Imperial trade cannot be done in six months but could be done by October, 1926."

Enlarge Ottawa Fair

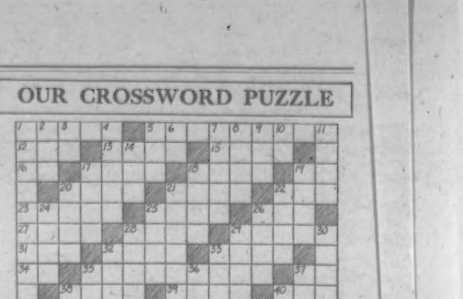
Exhibition at Federal Capital May Get Dominion Government Grant

As the result of an interview with Hon. W. H. Motherwell, minister of agriculture in the Dominion Government, Ottawa will likely receive a grant from the Dominion Government towards extensions to the exhibition buildings at Lansdown Park, Mayor Balharrie stated. The fact that the world's poultry congress is coming to Ottawa in 1927, makes it necessary said the mayor, to erect new buildings to meet the requirements of this big congress.

Lawyers At School

More than 500 London barristers and solicitors, many of them old in the profession, are attending school again. Passage of a new Law of Property Act has changed previous laws to such an extent that they are putting in several weeks at study in order to become familiar with it. Regular courses have been established at Bacon Hall.

OUR CROSSWORD PUZZLE



Horizontal

1—Claw of a bird of prey.
5—Pertaining to killing of one human being by another.
12—Epoch.
13—Overwhelmed.
15—Trophical food.
17—Singular objective pronoun.
17—First man.
20—Short, sharp pull.
19—Alternative.
20—Sacred Egyptian bull.
21—Identical.
22—Wicked.
23—Loud person.
25—Seed capsules.
26—Large tub.
27—Predatory incursion.
28—Rescue.
29—Take a bath.
31—An emmet.
32—Rasp.
32—Cleanse by water.
34—Relief.
35—Fix, settle, decree.
37—And (French).
38—Ship's officer below a captain.
39—Comfort.
40—Salutation.
41—Rub out.
43—Telegram.
44—Stats emphatically.
45—Comminuted lava.
46—Violent anger.
47—Fore.
48—Cavity.
49—Affix one's signature to.
50—Ireland.
51—Within.
52—Enlist.
53—Any open space.
54—Jumbled type.
55—String or cord.
56—Employs.
57—Excite, as a fire.
58—Device for transmitting messages to a distance.
59—Leads.

Vertical

1—Capable of being tempered.
2—Part of to be.
3—Note of the scale.
4—Lowest point.
5—Fold at end of a skirt
6—Hypothetical force.
7—News paper paragraphs.
8—Look after.
9—Weary, bore.
10—Perform.
14—Member of nobility.
14—Used to be.
17—Initiated servitely.
18—Old worn-out horse.
21—Sacred vow.
20—Entrance to a mine.
21—A monarch, ruler.
22—Room for bathing.
24—Narrow path.
25—Wield.
26—Urn.
28—Local position.
29—Anything pernicious.
30—Amuses.
32—Festival.
33—Sagacious.
35—Run swiftly.
36—Female horse.
37—Smooth and level.
38—Upright pole of a derrick.
40—River in Central England.
42—Water from the clouds.
42—Payment for service.
44—Tune or melody.
46—Stream.
47—Impertinent (colloq.)
48—Puny gills.
49—Emit melodious sounds.
50—Before.
52—Faintly.
53—Tree of olive family
54—Cushion.
55—Low Latin (abbr.).
56—Above.
57—Note of diatonic scale.

A Lowly Herb

Known to Chinese For 5,000 Years, It Contains a Useful Drug

"A lowly herb whose virtues have been known to the Chinese for 5,000 years, has yielded a drug which shortly will be adopted by western medicine men as a powerful agent with a variety of clinical uses.

"Known as ephedrine, its utility to physicians and surgeons has been demonstrated at the University of Wisconsin by Dr. K. K. Chen. Treating colds in the head, relieving asthma and for local anaesthesia are three of the uses to which the rediscovered chemical has already been put with marked success.

"The most important power of the drug is its ability to cause a pronounced and sustained rise in the blood pressure. Its advantages are so great that it is expected to supplant to a great extent, the drug adrenalin, which is taken from the adrenal glands of animals and widely used in the operating room.

"Adrenalin causes a rise in blood pressure, but the effect is brief. Further, the rise is followed by a fall. The new material does not possess this drawback of after opposite effect.

Have Oldest Known Manuscript Of Bible

Priceless Relic is Property of the Soviet Government

It, as reported, the Soviet Government of Russia transfers the contents of the Petrograd Museum to one of the churches in the city, the building thus honored will become the repository of at least one priceless relic, which will be in keeping with the church. This is the Codex Sinaiticus, one of the earliest translations of the Bible. This was discovered in 1859 in a monastery on Mount Sinai, and presented to Tsar Alexander II. It is believed to be the oldest known manuscript of the Old and New Testament, and probably was written some time during the fourth century.

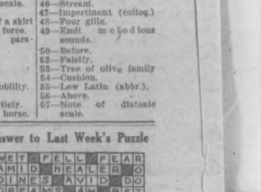
Canadian Prohibition Bureau

Ben H. Spence, for twenty years in active work in the temperance movement in Ontario with the Ontario Prohibition Union, has announced that he is severing his official relations with the organization to become managing director of the Canadian prohibition bureau.

Officer Is Rewarded

A former Scotland Yard officer has inherited a fortune, left him by a Buenos Aires millionaire as a showing of appreciation for being saved from a gang of swindlers in London shortly before his death.

Answer to Last Week's Puzzle



Dined With King George

Prince of Hesse First German Entertained At Buckingham Since War

Prince Christian of Hesse dined with King George and Queen Mary recently, thus giving the answer to the question which has been raised often since the war as to who would be the first individual of German origin to be entertained at Buckingham Palace after the close of hostilities. Prince Christian went to London to attend the funeral of Queen Mother Alexandra—"Aunt Alix," he called her. Early in the war he attracted public notice by writing an open letter to Kaiser Wilhelm at the beginning of the submarine campaign and resigning his commission in the German navy as a protest.

Livestock In Good Condition

Western Cattle Running Outside and Farmers Saving Feed

The department of agriculture and colonization of the Canadian National Railways reports that livestock in the west are in better condition, at this period, than for many years past. Almost entire absence of snow is enabling farmers to keep their cattle and horses running outside, with a consequent saving of feed. The reserve supply of feed is also having the effect of increasing the number of cattle being carried through the winter.

Study International Law

Fifty teachers will go abroad next July at the invitation of the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace to study international law and relations at the Hague, Paris and Geneva, Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler, president of the endowment, announced. The group will be selected from universities, colleges and normal schools in the United States.

Wise moonshiners know when to keep still.

The lighter a man's head is the higher he is able to carry it.

AFTER ALL
There's Nothing To Equal
Zam-Buk
FOR THE SKIN!

Police Brilliantly Dressed

A new corps of brilliantly dressed traffic police are giving back to the streets of Constantinople the color lost with the passing of the fez and turban.

The crimson and brass helmets of these officers of the law and their batons of red and white striped, which resemble sticks of peppermint candy, give promise that the new era is not to be entirely drab.

The director of police, Ekrem Bey, has also instituted the first electric device for traffic control.

INECTO RAPID
The world's best hair tint. Will restore gray hair to its natural color in 15 minutes. Small size $3.50 by mail Double size $5.50 by mail
The W. T. Pember Stores Limited
Phone M. 3274-5 128 Yonge St
TORONTO, ONTARIO.

Disposal Of Ex-Kaiser's Property

Matter Will Be Decided by the German People

Germany is to be asked to decide by referendum whether some millions of dollars' worth of property in castles, estates, art and money shall be handed over by the republic to ex-Kaiser William II.

The agitation against the proposed grant has become so intense and the spirit of many workers so embittered, that the Socialist party executive decided to undertake the necessary steps for getting a referendum on this question.

This executive acted after numerous protests of laborers and white collar folk had arisen throughout the land. The burden of these complaints was that the German republic, now plunged in its worst unemployment period, ought not to give to the former kaiser the millions of marks which would render him one of Europe's richest men.

There has been a heated controversy as to whether or not the property to be returned really belonged to the reich or to Wilhelm personally. A careful canvass of the property confiscated during the 1918 "revolution" finally led to the conclusion that Wilhelm was entitled to regard several million dollars' worth of it as his own.

The matter then came up for ratification by the Prussian diet, but at that moment the clamor throughout the land caused legislators to proceed cautiously. If view of the move for a referendum, it is likely that no attempt will be made to rush the grant through.

Meantime reports from Doorn indicate that the joy of Doorn over the prospects of fortune have been shortlived and that Wilhelm is applying the knife ruthlessly to his 1926 budget.

A pleasant medicine for children is Mother Graves' Worm Exterminator, and it is excellent for driving worms from the system.

Prediction Came True

Citizen of Bombay Foretold His Own Death On Nov. 18

An extraordinary story of predicting one's own death comes from Sholapur, in Bombay Presidency.

Moti Swamy, literally the Pearl of Ascetics, aged 80, had predicted, it is stated, six month ago, that he would pass away on November 18 last. Two days before that he reminded his followers that the time of his death had arrived, and at their request a photograph was taken.

After his death he walked round the city and camp of Sholapur and collected money for his burial, deposited it with a municipal councilor, won thome and, having seated himself in the yoga posture, passed away.

The Acid Test

A Quaker once hearing a person tell how much he felt for another who was in distress and needed assistance, dryly asked him, "Friend, has thee felt in thy pocket for him?"

Wars Widows

Two hundred and thirty thousand widows will establish claims under the Kinglish Government's new pension law. It will cost the government $15,000,000 a year. A nation rarely finishes paying the debts of one war before another is begun. When men are far-seeing enough to forecast the enormous costs and consequences of war they will be much slower in planning them.—Grove Patterson in Duluth Herald.

Chinese Tra. e Declines

Seio More, Asiatic agent of C.P.R. ocean traffic, Vancouver, states that Oriental traffic back to China had fallen off to a considerable degree during the past year. He attributed the fact to unrest in China. Formerly, he stated, between six and seven thousand Orientals left Vancouver from Canada and the Western United States enroute for China.

Kipling Likes Quiet Home

Lives Five Miles From Railroad and Has No Telephone

During Rudyard Kipling's illness the village of Burwash in England had more visitors than ever before. Mr. Kipling chose Burwash as a place of residence because it is one of the few Sussex retreats which still remains unfashionable.

Rottingdean, his former home, became overrun with tourists, new houses and motor coaches that for the sake of peace and quietness he was obliged to move. Batemen's, which is the name of his 300-year-old house, has no telephone and it stands amid lovely country at least five miles from a railroad station. On the quaint porch is the date 1634, and its fine old black beams are a conspicuous feature. Cross-channel airmen, who pass over this neighborhood on their way from London to the coast, say that the old Elizabethan house is a distinctive landmark by reason of its chimney stacks.

Backache Is Now A Thing Of the Past

So Says Mrs. A. Lawes After Taking Dodd's Kidney Pills

Ontario Lady Suffered with Headache for Two Years, but was Promptly Relieved by Dodd's Kidney Pills.

Frankford, Ont.—(Special)—"I cannot praise your Dodd's Kidney Pills enough for what they have done for me," states Mrs. Albert Lawes, a well-known and highly respected resident of this place. "About two years ago I had a bad pain in my back and could hardly do any housework. I thought it was my kidneys and tried many things for it without any success. I saw Dodd's Kidney Pills advertised in the papers and decided to give them a trial. Two boxes relieved me and I have had no more backaches."

It is statements like the above that have made Dodd's Kidney Pills a household remedy throughout Canada.

Dodd's Kidney Pills can be obtained from druggists everywhere, or The Dodd's Medicine Co., Ltd., Toronto 2, upon receipt of price, 50c per box.

Little Helps For This Week

Ask, and ye shall receive.—John xvi. 24.

O Bumb, deaf, blind, receive!
Shall He who made the ear not hear your cry?
Doth He not tenderly see who made the eye?

Ask Me that I may give.
—Aceline S. T. Welney.

There is nothing too great, nothing too small, for us to bring to the One of all compassion. I think it is the going to God with every want that He likes. Hence the oftener we go the more we please Him, for our asking is the truest, seemingly little things to but demonstrating our entire dependence on Him; and surely this dependence, this trust, is what makes us the children of our Heavenly Father.—Rose Porter.

The Friend of All Sufferers.—Dr. Thomas' Eclectric Oil is a valuable friend of everyone who suffer pain. It holds out hope to everyone and realized it by soothing suffering everywhere. There is no doubt that has the blessing of half a continent. It is on sale everywhere and can be found wherever enquired for.

Discover Strange Race

Survival of a Lost Tribe in the Wilds of South Africa

A scientific expedition, led by three Denver scientists, has returned to Cape Town from the remote desert regions to the north with a strange tale of the survival of a lost tribe of "strandloopers," the primitive cave-dwellers who formerly inhabited the coastal belt of the Cape and were believed to have become extinct.

The members of the expedition are Dr. C. E. Cadle, Dr. Grant H. John and Paul L. Hoefler.

The explorers have been filming their life in the remote parts of the Kalahari Desert in the Bechuanaland Protectorate, and the Kaoko Veldt, the northern coastal region of the former German Southwest Africa. These are the regions chiefly inhabited by the bushmen, among the most backward of the human race.

The scientists report that the "strandloopers," the name given the cave dwellers by the Boers when they first came to this region many decades ago, were discovered inhabiting an almost inaccessible stretch of coast which is isolated by a hundred-mile width of desert. The gorge-remnants of the South African Union is being urged to send a special expedition to investigate this territory and its inhabitants.

Corns cause much suffering, but Holloway's Corn Remover offers a speedy, sure and satisfactory relief.

. And why should John Bull not use rubber to erase war debt figures?—Ottawa Journal.

Minard's Liniment relieves headache

FREE
send for it Now
General Merchandise at Bargain Prices
Gigantic Mail Order Sale
MAIL COUPON TODAY NOW!
The British Army Stores
2201—11th Ave.
REGINA - SASK.
Please send me at once a free copy of your Illustrated Sale Catalogue.
Name
Address

Impression Is Favorable

Woman Member of British Labor Party Satisfied With Conditions In Canada

"Conditions in Canada appear to me to be quite satisfactory, and I believe that a great many people now in the British Isles can be comfortably and happily settled in the Dominion," said Miss Julia Varley, of Birmingham, England, a member of the executive of the Labor party, during a conference at Montreal, with Mr. W. J. Black, director of colonization. Miss Varley had decided to see for herself what manner of people live in Canada and to study the conditions under which they work.

Accordingly, she set out from England on her own initiative, without the aid of any organization, intending on her return to England to relate her experiences through the medium of her pen and by lectures. The general tenor of her future articles and addresses is indicated by her remark that she was generally satisfied with conditions as she found them in this country, with the added suggestion that she would advise those who can make the break to do so and find new homes in Canada.

CHILDHOOD AILMENTS

Can be Quickly Banished With Baby's Own Tablets

The ailments of childhood are many but nine-tenths of them are due to one cause and one cause only—a disordered condition of the stomach and bowels. To quickly banish any of the minor ailments of babyhood and childhood the bowels must be made to work regular and the stomach must be sweetened.

No other medicine for little ones has had such success as has Baby's Own Tablets. They banish constipation and indigestion; break up colds and simple fevers; correct diarrhoea and colic and promote healthful sleep by regulating the functions of the stomach and bowels. Concerning them Mrs. L. M. Brown, Walton, N.S., writes:—"I cannot speak too highly of Baby's Own Tablets as I have found them excellent for childhood ailments."

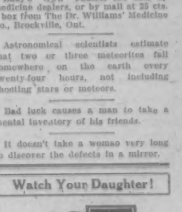
Baby's Own Tablets are sold by medicine dealers, or by mail at 25 cts. a box from The Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.

Astronomical scientists estimate that two or three meteorites fall somewhere on the earth every twenty-four hours, not including shooting stars or meteors.

Bad luck causes a man to take a mental inventory of his friends.

It doesn't take a woman very long to discover the defects in a mirror.

Watch Your Daughter!



Maitland Photo Studio

Stratford, Ont.—"Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription is the best tonic and nervine that can be given to a young girl while growing into womanhood. When I got to the age where I began to develop, I was very backward. I became so nervous I could not sit still. I was not able to sleep, had severe pains thru my back and head. I was very tired, weak and miserable. The lady whom I was staying got me a bottle of Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription, and by the time I had taken it I was feeling fine, my nerves were good, I got strong, began to gain in weight and developed into a womanhood naturally and never had any more trouble."—Mrs. Stanly Teece, 185 Railway Ave.

Any drug store, in tablets or liquid, or send 10c to Dr. Pierce's Laboratory in Bridgeburg, Ont., for trial pkg.

BAREE, SON OF KAZAN
by James Oliver Curwood
A LOVE EPIC OF THE FAR NORTH
Copyright, 1917, by Doubleday, Page & Co.
"BAREE, SON OF KAZAN," a Vitagraph Picture, With Wolf, the War Dog, is an adaptation of This Story

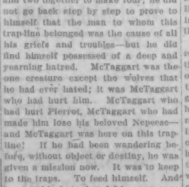
SYNOPSIS

It was in the winter that a half breed found in the snow footprints of Baree, the wolf-dog. He reported to McTaggart, the factor, that he had seen prints larger than those of a fox, and the factor's suspicions were aroused. Baree had been his enemy. He had tried to kill the dog and the dog had inflicted wounds on him. Moreover, McTaggart had shot Pierrot, the trapper, who was Baree's master, and caused the animal to be separated from Nepeese, the trapper's daughter.

CHAPTER XXV.—Continued.

The next day, saw the beginning of the struggle that was to follow between the wits of man and beast. To Baree the encroachment of Bush McTaggart's trap-line was not war; it was existence. It was to furnish him food, as Pierrot's line had furnished him food for many weeks. But he sensed the fact that in this instance he was law-breaker and had an enemy to outwit. Had it been good hunting weather he might have gone on, for the unseen hand that was guiding his wanderings was drawing him slowly but surely back to the old beaver-pond and the Gray Loon. At it was, with the snow deep and soft under him—so deep that in places he plunged into it over his ears—McTaggart's trap-line was like a trail of manna made for his special use. He followed in the Factor's snowshoe tracks, and in the third trap killed a rabbit. When he had finished with it nothing but the hair and crimson patches of blood lay upon the snow. Starved for many days, he was filled with a wolfish hunger, and before the day was over he robbed the bait from a full dozen of McTaggart's traps. Three time he struck poisoned baits—venison or caribou fat in the heart of which was a dose of strychnine, and each time his keen nostrils detected the danger. Pierrot had more than once noted the amazing fact that Baree could sense the presence of poison even when it was most skillfully injected into the frozen carcass of a deer. Foxes and wolves ate of flesh from which his superexcitive power of detecting the presence of deadly danger turned him away. So he passed Bush McTaggart's poisoned tidbits, sniffing them on the way, and leaving the story of his suspicion in the manner of his footprints in the snow. Where McTaggart had halted at midday to cook his dinner Baree made these same cautious circles with his feet.

The second day, being less hungry and more keenly alive to the hated smell of his enemy, Baree ate less but was more destructive. McTaggart was not as skilful as Pierre Eustach in keeping the scent of his hands from the traps and "bodies," and every now and then the smell of Pierrot was strong in Baree's nose. This wrought in Baree a swift and definite antagonism, a steadily increasing hatred where a few days before hatred was almost forgotten. There is, perhaps, in the animal mind a process of simple computation which does not quite achieve the distinction of reason, and which is not altogether instinct, but which produces results that might be ascribed to either. Baree did not add two and two together to make four; he did not go back step by step to prove to himself that the man to whom this trap-line belonged was the cause of all his griefs and troubles—but he did find himself possessed of a deep and yearning hatred. McTaggart was the one creature except the wolves that he had ever hated; it was McTaggart who had hurt him. McTaggart who had hurt Pierrot, McTaggart who had made him lose his beloved Nepeese—and McTaggart was born on this trap-line! If he had been wandering before, without object or destiny, he was given a mission now. It was to keep to the traps. To feed himself. And to vent his hatred and his vengeance as he lived.



"The Black Wolf!"

The second day, in the centre of a lake, he came upon the body of a wolf that had died of one of the poisoned baits. For a half-hour he mauled the dead beast until its skin was torn to ribbons. He did not taste the flesh. It was repugnant to him. It was his vengeance on the wolf breed. He stopped when he was half a dozen miles from Lac Bain, and turned back. At this particular point the line crossed a frozen stream beyond which was open plain, and over that plain came—when the wind was right—the smoke and smell of the Post. The second night Baree lay with a full stomach in a thicket of banksian pine; the third day he was travelling westward over the trap-line again.

Early on this morning Bush McTaggart started out to gather his catch, and where he crossed the stream six miles from Lac Bain he first saw Baree's tracks. He stopped to examine them with sudden and unusual interest, falling at last on his knees, whipping off the glove from his right hand, and picking up a single hair.

"The black wolf!"

He uttered the words in an odd, hard voice, and involuntarily his eyes turned straight in the direction of the Gray Loon. After that, even more carefully than before, he examined one of the cleanly impressed tracks in the snow. When he rose to his feet there was in his face the look of one who had made an unpleasant discovery.

"A black wolf!" he repeated, and shrugged his shoulders. "Bah! Lorus is a fool. It is a dog." And then, after a moment, he uttered in a voice scarcely louder than a whisper, "her dog."

He went on travelling in the trail of the dog. A new excitement possessed him that was more thrilling than the excitement of the hunt. Being human, it was his privilege to add two and two together, and out of two and two he made—Baree. There was little doubt in his mind. The thought had flashed on him first when Lorus had mentioned the black wolf. He was convinced after his examination of the tracks. They were the tracks of a dog, and the dog was black. Then he came to the first trap that had been robbed of its bait.

Under his breath he cursed. The bait was gone, and the trap was unsprung. The sharpened stick that had transfixed the bait was pulled out clean.

All that day Bush McTaggart followed a trail where Baree had left traces of his presence. Trap after trap he found robbed. On the lake he came upon the mangled wolf. From the first disturbing excitement of his discovery of Baree's presence his humor changed slowly to one of rage, and his rage increased as the day dragged out. He was not unacquainted with four-footed robbers of the trap-line, but usually a wolf or a fox or a dog who had grown adept in thievery troubled only a few traps. But in this case Baree was robbing straight from trap to trap, and his footprints in the snow showed that he stopped at each.

At dusk he reached the shack Pierre Eustach had built midway of his line, and took inventory of his fur. It was not more than a third of a catch; the lynx was half ruined, a mink was torn completely in two. The second day he found still greater ruin, still more barren traps. He was like a madman. When he arrived at the second cab'n, late in the afternoon, Baree's tracks were not an hour old and the snow. Three times during the night he heard the dog howling.

The third day McTaggart did not return to Lac Bain, but began a casting for Baree. An inch or two of fresh snow had fallen, and as if to take even greater measure of vengeance from his man-enemy, Baree had left footprints freely within a hundred or a hundred yards of the cabin. It was half an hour before McTaggart could pick out the straight trail, and he followed this for two hours into a thick banksian swamp. Baree kept with the wind. Now and then he caught the scent of his pursuer; a dozen times he waited until the other was so close he could hear the snap of brush, or the metallic click of twigs against his rifle barrel. And then with a sudden inspiration that brought the curses afresh to McTaggart's lips, he swung in a wide circle and cut straight back for the trap-line. When the Factor reached the line, along toward noon, Baree had already begun his work. He had killed and eaten a rabbit; he had robbed three traps in the distance of a mile, and he was heading again straight over the trap-line for Post Lac Bain.

(To be continued)

A Considerable Difference

Newspapers Have Hard Time Convincing People Advertising Is Not News

There is quite a deal of difference between news and advertising, says the Ottawa Citizen, but a newspaper has a hard time often in making some readers realize the difference. If a person has something to sell and wants the public to know about it, that is advertising. It is purely a business transaction with the one object of making money. An ice cream supper notice is not news—it is advertising. Because the money goes for a worthy cause does not make it any the less an advertisement. Where there is no charge involved or money to be received from the event, the paper is frequently willing to tell about it as a matter of news. A newspaper must have advertising to live. That is one of its ways of getting money to pay the expenses of operation and if it ran all advertisements free there would be no cash returns. But at that the average newspaper gives away thousands of dollars' worth of space each year in helping genuine civic affairs and is glad of the opportunity to be of service to the community.

Cuticura SOAP & OINTMENT SHAVING STICKS

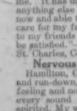
For Tender Faces

The creamy lather of the Cuticura Shaving Stick, with its delicate medication and soothing properties, enables men with tender, easily irritated skins to shave in comfort, even twice a day, and leaves the skin smooth and fresh.

COULD NOT DO HOUSEWORK

Woman Suffered until Relieved by Taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

St. Charles, Quebec. — "I was married three years and had no children.



I was always troubled with pain in the abdomen and was not able to do my housework. After trying all other remedies suggested to me I have at last found that Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound is the best medicine in the world for me. It has done me more good than anything else I ever tried. I am well now and able to do my housework and care for my family. I recommend it to my friends as I am sure they will be satisfied." Mrs. J. D. Rousseau, St. Charles, Co. Bellechasse, Que.

Nervous and Run-down

Hamilton, Ont.—"I was nervous and run-down, and always had a tired feeling and no appetite. I jumped at every sound and was always low spirited. My worst symptom was depression and I was this way for several months. A friend advised me to try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, and I have taken it for three months and am very much better and can work around more. I feel like another woman."—Mrs. P. L. Guy, 26 Tuxedo Ave. No., Hamilton, Ont. G

PEPPERMINT PATTIES

Just Received a Big Shipment of

BULK CHOCOLATES

DELICIOUS PEPPERMINT PATTIES

TRULY GOOD CHOCOLATES

at 45c lb.

In Original 5lb Boxes

$2.25

CHOCOLATE EASTER EGGS

For the Kiddies, 5c each

and EASTER EGG DYES

C. T. HALL

DRUGGIST

Interesting Local Items

Bernard Thacker who has been teaching at Hilda school, returned home last week.

* * *

Miss Edythe Broadfoot left last weekend for Rochester to consult specialits concerning her health.

* * *

Miss Esther Johnson left this week for Empress where she has secured a position on the teaching staff of the school there.

* * *

On Saturday, March 6th, the W.M.S. of Gordon Memorial church will hold afternoon tea and sale of home cooking in the church. All are invited to be present. Admission 25c.

* * *

John Jacobson has purchased a farm in the Olds district, and with Mrs. Jacobson and family, will leave for their new home the end of this month.

* * *

There are may indications that spring is here to stay. Gophers are already out, grass is springing up and both wild ducks and geese are flying over. A flock of ducks went over town this morning.

* * *

Miss Shannon, of Calgary, arrived in town this week to accept a position at the Dominion Greenhouses here. Miss Shannon has had considerable experience in greenhouse work.

* * *

Carl Hackbloom, formerly of Redcliff, but now of Bowell, left this week for a month's visit with friends in the States. Carl has been a faithful section employee of the C.P.R. for a number of years.

* * *

There was a good attendance at the dance given by the Hannaford orchestra in Cliff hall last Friday evening and all report a good time. It is their intention to hold these regularly every Friday from now on.

* * *

Mrs. John Reid of this town is at present in the Medicine Hat hospital, where she underwent an operation. Her many friends in town will be pleased to know that the operation was a success and that she is now progressing favorably.

* * *

A few weeks ago R. Green, night clerk at the Royal hotel Medicine Hat, reported that he had been held up during the night and the hotel till was robbed of $90.00. In police court last Monday Green admitted that he had framed the holdup himself and had taken the money. He was sentenced to two years imprisonment.

* * *

Word has been received from P. H. Wedderburn, who is now conducting rabbit drives in the Taber district, and he is meeting with great success disposing of these pests in that district. Since going to that district a week or so ago, he, with the assistance of the farmers of the district, has rounded up and destroyed over 6000 rabbits.

* * *

There was quite a flurry of excitement around town last week end over a rumor that one of our townspeople had made a clean-up by the disposal of some old oil stock purchased during the boom of 1914. All the way from ten to fifty thousand dollars were reported to have been made in the deal. It later turned out that a slight mistake was made in the name of the company. The stock, however, which is held by Mrs. Podesta, and which for the past few years has been considered worthless, is again on the market and may develop into something worth while yet.

Medicine Hat is arranging for a street carnival in connection with its agricultural fair this coming summer. The carnival will last for a whole week commencing May 21st.

* * *

Quite a number of local Masons and their wives intend attending the Masonic social in Medicine Hat tomorrow night.

* * *

Miss Rawlinson, secretary of the Premier Brick plant here, spent last week end in town on business in connection with the plant.

* * *

Rev. Thos. McConnell, the new pastor of St. John's church, Medicine Hat was inducted last Monday evening. Mr. McConnell succeeds Mr. Wilson as pastor of that congregation.

* * *

A number of the old glass blowers are coming back to town this week for the opening up of the small ware department. Among those to arrive already are Jake Walters, E. Lusher and J. Gray.

* * *

The series of illustrated lectures being given by Rev. J. L. Cooper in St. Ambrose' Parish hall, are attracting large crowds and are proving most interesting. The next lecture will be given on Monday evening, March 8th.

* * *

There was a disappointed crowd at the Cameo theatre last evening when it was found there would be no show. The engine which runs the snow refused to spark. It is evidently not a modern happer maxe of engine.

* * *

March started in like a lamb all right, but as no other signs have fallen this winter, we need not worry about the exit like a lion. The first two months of this year have been the mildest in Alberta's history.

* * *

At their meeting next Tuesday evening the local A.O.F. will have the honor of an official visit from the world President. It will also be presidents night. A full attendance is desired and visiting brethren are invited to attend.

* * *

Yesterday's Medicine Hat News says the main No. 1 well is now down 4,005 feet. As water is starting to come into the hole again, the six and five-eight inch casing will be set at a lower depth in an attempt to obtain a formation shut-off.

* * *

If you want any information on how to work out a cross-word puzzle ask Rex Rose. This week Mr. Rose is trying to work out two puzzles. One is how to make one's self believe there is no pain with rheumatism and the other is how to add four columns of figures at once.

* * *

Mrs. Matheson entertained the Ladies Aid members and their sweethearts to a social evening in the church last evening. The several guessing competitions introduced during the evening proved very amusing and interesting. Refreshments were served and a pleasant social hour was spent.

* * *

The next home nursing class will be held in Gordon Memorial church on Friday afternoon, March 12th. Mrs. Patterson's subject will be "Treatment." On that occasion she will give a demonstration on making different kinds of poultices. An invitation is extended to all ladies to attend.

* * *

Last Monday a number of friends of Clark Jacobson met at the home of his parents for a farewell surprise party in his honor, as Clark was leaving for Olds, Alta., the following day, where he intends to make his home in future. During the evening they presented him with a beautiful fountain pen as a token of remembrance from his many friends in town both old and young. Clark will be greatly missed in town as he was one of our most popular young men.

Dr. J. R. PATTERSON

PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON

Office over Hall's Drug Store

Redcliff office hrs. 5-7:30 p.m.

Phone Redcliff 6, Med. Hat 3627

Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Rose left this week for their home in Olds district, after spending a week visiting here.

Churches

GORDON MEMORIAL UNITED CHURCH

R. N. Matheson, B.A., Minister

Dear stranger: If your home church is not in town Gordon Memorial folks will be glad to welcome you to share in their activities and service.

Organizations of Congregation meet—Official Board, Second Tuesday of each quarter.

Communion Service, Second Sunday in each quarter, at 11:00 a.m.

Ladies' Aid, Thursday afternoon at 3 o'clock, except last Thursday of the month.

Women's Missionary Society, the last Thursday afternoon of each month at 3 o'clock.

C. G. I. T., Tuesday 8:00 p.m.

Willing Workers' Mission Band, the First and Third Mondays of each month at 4:15 p.m.

Sunday, March 7th:

10 a.m. Church School. Subject: "Jesus washes the Disciple's feet." John 13:1-17.

11:15 a.m. Public Worship. Subject: Famine in the Land.

7:30 p.m. Evening Service. Theme, The things we beleive. Subject: "What we believe about Revelation."

ST. AMBROSE CHURCH

Rev. J. L. Cooper, B.A., Vicar

Holy Communion and Sermon, 11. Subject: "Saul the Impulsive."

Children's Service, 3 p.m.

Service of Song: "The Temptation of Our Lord."

Evensong and Sermon, 7:30 p.m. Subject: "Christ Tempted in the Soul."

2nd Sunday in Lent, March 7th.

Monday, Mar. 8—Lantern Lecture in the Parish hall. Subject: "English Church History from the Reformation to the Present Day."

Tuesday, Mar. 9—Children's Service and Choir practice, 4:15 p.m.

Wednesday, Mar. 10—G. W. A. meeting in Parish hall, 4:15 p.m.

Thursday, Mar. 11—Women's Service and Address 3 p.m., followed by W. A. meeting in Parish hall. Subject of Address: "Phoebe, Deaconess and Succourer of Many."

Sunday School teachers' meeting at at Vicarage, 8 p.m.

Friday, Mar. 12—Girls' W.A. meeting at Parish hall, 4:15 p.m.

Evensong and Address, 7:30 p.m., followed by Choir practice. Subject of Address: "Sin and its Ramifications."

CHURCH OF THE BRETHREN.

Sunday School, 10:30 a.m.

Usual services will be held.

ST. MARY'S CHURCH

Celebration of Mass 2nd and 4th Sundays of each month at 8.30 a.m.

The Rev. Father Fitzpatrick.

FRANK BAIRD

BARRISTER, SOLICITOR, NOTARY PUBLIC, etc

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REDCLIFF, ALBERTA

WM. HENDERSON

Issuer of Marriage Licenses

FIRE INSURANCE

Rent Collections Attended to

Office Opp. Redcliff Hotel

AUCTION SALE

On March 25th, I will sell by Public Auction, under reserve bid one Gas Engine, one and a half horsepower. Sale to commence at 2 o'clock on afternoon of Thursday, March 25th, 1926.

A. BRYDLE

Cameo Theatre

As we are having the engine overhauled and repaired, we are not sure whether or this can be finished by next Wednesday. If it can there will be a show next Wednesday as usual. For definite announcement and name of picture.

Watch The Bill Boards

We are sorry to have disappointed our patrons last evening.

The Redcliff Review

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In Canada and Great Britain $2.00

United States $2.50

Advertising Rates Furnished on Application.

Ed. L. Stone, Editor and Prop

THURSDAY, MAR. 4, 1926.

OUR CEMETERY

As the time is now drawing near for making preparations for spring work, one thing which should occupy the attention of our Council and citizens generally, is some plan for beautifying our cemetery. To date very little if anything has been done along this line and the result is that our cemetery at present is little more than a lot on the bald-headed prairie.

The first thing that is necessary to make any improvement possible is to have water on the grounds. This could be very easily be done, and with very little expense, since no water would be required in the winter and a small could be laid from the main to the cemetery just a few inches underground.

The Review knows of a number of citizens interested in the cemetery who are very anxious to improve the appearance of their plots by planting flowers and shrubs but are unable to do so for lack of water. The Council should see that connection is made as early as possible this spring so that any contemplating these improvements might have reasonable assurance that their efforts would not be in vain.

Another matter which should receive the attention of the Council or some local body is the planting of trees around and on the property to relieve the barren appearance. This is a matter which should not be overlooked another year.

Motor owners are of the opinion that it is about time something was done to improve the condition of the road between here and Medicine Hat. Some are asking what the Council is doing to take advantage of the suggestion of W. C. Smith, M.L.A., to have this road gravelled. In his address in the legislature recently, Hon. Alex. Ross stated it was his intention to do a large amount of road work and gravelling this year so as to take advantage of the Dominion government's offer of assistance. This would be a good time for our Council to get into communication with Mr. Smith and see what can be done on this road this year. Mr. Smith has already shown his interest in this matter by drawing the attention of the Council, some time ago, to the fact that the government had some such scheme in view. Let us get busy.

That was a good suggestion made by a Conservative member in the commons the other day when he suggested that the Dominion government hand over a few million dollars to the governments of Manitoba and Saskatchewan and let them go ahead and build the Hudson's ay railway themselves, and assume all the responsibility for it. Since these are the only provinces in the Dominion which are showing any enthusiasm over the building of that road at the present time, let them go ahead and build it the same as other province have done under similar circumstances.

In her address in the legislature last week Mrs. McClung said "the announcement by the Premier of a surplus for 1925 left speechless with pleasure." Future governments will now know what to do to curb the long speeches of the lady members.

One Dining Room Suite

COMPOSED OF—

6 Leather Seated Chairs

New Style Dining Table

Large Sized Buffett

Regular Price $175.00

Present Price $125.00

THIS IS AN EXCEPTIONALLY GOOD SUITE—PERFECTLY NEW AND FINISHED IN WALNUT

—AT—

FRED ODLIN'S

Broadway Furniture Store

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—for—

Accident, Fire, Sickness Insurance

Ocean Passenger Service

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W. UNDERDAHL

FORD TUNER

Genuine Ford Parts

DRAYING - TEAMING

CESS POOL WORK

BUILDING MOVING

HAY and FEED of all kinds for Sale

FEED BARN In Connection

N. E. ASH, Prop.

Conservatives of Regina will not oppose Dunning in the bye-election there this month.

Light Draying

All kinds of light draying to any part of the town will be promptly attended to.

Orders may be left at the C. P. R. Station. Phone No. 8.

Prompt Service Guaranteed.

J. L. WRIGHT

Lang Bros. Ltd.

INSURANCE

Fire Accident

Life Sickness

651 2nd St. Medicine Hat

Telephone 3884

National Aspect of Problems of Canadian Farmers

President of Canadian Council of Agriculture, at Annual Meeting in Regina, Reviews Work and Organization of Council and Answers Recent Attacks.

In opening the annual meeting of the Canadian Council of Agriculture at Regina on February 23rd, the President, W. A. Amos, who is also President of the United Farmers of Ontario, briefly reviewed the work and organization of the Council, and vigorously replied to some recent attacks made upon it.

"The Council," said Mr. Amos, "has performed a great service for the farmers in Canada. Financially it has saved or secured for them in the prize received for their grain and other profines in transportation charges, and in other ways, hundreds of millions of dollars. Educationally it has stimulated their thought and provided them with material for study which has enabled them to become better farmers, better neighbors, and better citizens. Although not a political organization it gave in 1921 a lead which resulted in agriculture for the first time securing anything like adequate representation in the Canadian Parliament, and in introducing higher ideals and higher standards into the public life of the country. In a legislative way it has been instrumental in securing the enactment of such measures as will ameliorate social and economic injustices which still make for a better citizenship. Its record of achievement therefore speaks for itself and I would like to ask those who have persistently criticized the Council and its membership what they have accomplished which will in any measure compare with it.

"The necessity for a farmers' organization, such as the Canadian Council of Agriculture, is constantly being demonstrated. Most of the larger problems which confront the agricultural industry and whose solution is necessary to agricultural prosperity, are of a national, or at least an inter-provincial character. Transportation questions, including freight, express, lake and ocean rates, the various tariffs and other form of federal taxation, the banking, currency and financial systems of the country, the regulation of the grain trade, of the livestock industry, and of other branches of agriculture, the commercial relations of Canada with other countries involving markets for agricultural produce, federal legislation, governmental administration, etc. In all these things the interests of the farmers in every province of Canada are usually found to be identical.

"The membership at the present time consists of the United Farmers of Quebec, the United Farmers of Ontario, the United Farmers of Manitoba, the Saskatchewan Grain Growers' Association, the Grain Growers' Guide, the United Farmers of Alberta, Saskatchewan Co-operative Elevator Company, the United Grain Growers and the United Farmers of Ontario Co-operative Company. At meetings of the Council each of the companies is entitled to four representatives consisting of its executives or their appointees. In addition, the provincial associations are each entitled to five representatives one at least of whom must be a woman. The constitution also provides that the women representatives in attendance at any meetings of the Council may meet separately to discuss matters in which women are particularly interested, and that when no meeting they shall form the Women's Section of the Council."

Mr. Amos pointed out that the Council has no jurisdiction over the bodies in membership, each of which retains complete control over its own policies and activities, and it is in reality a conference of the representatives of the affiliated bodies.

"The Council acts only by unanimous consent, and when it does take action on any public question, it speaks for all the organizations affiliated with its membership and not merely for a majority vote in Council meeting.

"This explanation of the procedure in the Canadian Council of Agriculture," said Mr. Amos, "should be sufficient answer to the statements that I understand have been widely circulated by certain persons that the Council is dominated by the farmers' companies, or to be more specific, by the United Grain Growers and the Saskatchewan Co-operative Elevator Company. Even if majority rule did prevail, these companies would not dominate the Council because they between them are only entitled to eight representatives at a Council meeting, compared with twenty-five from the provincial associations. During eight years in which I have been in attendance at the meetings of the Council, there has never been an instance where the farmers' companies or any one of them have caused the defeat of any project supported by the provincial associations. During my experience there have been only two occasions where the representatives of a single organization have prevented the Council taking action or declaring its policy and in each of these instances it was a provincial association which entered the protest."

"The prevailing opinion," said Mr. Amos, "is that our Canadian system of organization, of which the Canadian Council of Agriculture is the co-ordinating body, surpasses all others and has accomplished vastly more for agriculture."

At the International Convention on Co-operation held at Philadelphia last year, nothing so great in scope and results seemed to have been accomplished by any other country. As recently as February 17th of this year the press reports of the International Conference of Wheat Pools emphasized the superiority of Canadian Pools both in their organization and in the personnel of their representation, and go on to say—"The value of the work done by the farm organizations in Canada was never more apparent."

Mr. Amos concluded his address with the words—"Nothing would please those who are not in agreement with organized agriculture more than to see our ranks divided. Only with a national outlook and united action are we going to achieve the results for which we are striving."